

HORRIBLE MURDER NEAR SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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NOW MRS. SMITH WANTS A DIVORCE.
A WEALTHY NEW YORKER'S ALLEGED INTIMACY WITH A PRETTY SERVANT GIRL BREAKS UP A HOME.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

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CORBETT VS. MITCHELL.

While the proposed meeting between Corbett and Mitchell seems remote, it is possible that the offer of a \$20,000 purse by the Jacksonville, Fla., syndicate will be accepted. The syndicate has placed a \$10,000 certified check in the hands of a responsible gentleman of this city, as a guarantee that the purse will be paid. Five thousand dollars have also been advanced for training expenses.

The Florida syndicate has been in communication with Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of this paper, and the negotiations have been conducted in a fair and business-like manner.

Judging from the many telegraph dispatches received in this city, Florida wants the fight, and wants it bad. The sport-loving citizens are enthusiastic over it, and will contribute everything in their power to make the affair a success.

The sincerity of the syndicate cannot be doubted. The certified check and the training expenses speak for themselves.

There is no law against boxing in Florida, and consequently the contest will not be interfered with by the authorities.

The conditions are favorable for a meeting between the two pugilists and no time should be lost in ratifying the match. Unless the principals agree to battle in Florida, there are no prospects of the match ever taking place. New Orleans doesn't want it, and Coney Island is out of the question.

If Corbett and Mitchell are in earnest, and we believe they are, they should clinch the matter at once, stop talking and begin training.

The American public is anxious to have the championship question settled forthwith. It has become tired of the many failures to bring off the match since the negotiations opened nearly a year ago.

Settle the matter now, gentlemen, or forever hold your peace.

MASKS AND FACES.

Clara Qualitz Tells What a
Ballet Girl Should Be.

ED. RICE'S INSPIRATION.

Marie Tempest Has Had Some
Experience With Cranks.

THE MIDWAY IN VARIETIES.

Theoretically, the young women who whirl about in gauzy dresses for our benefit on the stage are supposed to be ethereal beings, who spin through life on the tips of their dainty toes with an airy grace that is devoid of all physical effort. In other words, creatures light as air, with nothing in common with her fellow-mortals.

That is one conception.

retires, and her children succeed her. For ballet dancing is, more than any other, an hereditary art."
Mlle. Qualitz is the leading dancer of the ballet of "Verdier," which is being done at Koster & Bial's. She has studied in Germany, Italy and France, and is therefore, thoroughly conversant with the different phases of a ballet girl's life.

I hear that buxom Cora Tinnie has grown tired of the joys of Boston town, and has wandered back to her old stamping-ground in the metropolis. She did not like her part in Rice's production of "Venus," as they actually wanted her to make up as an old woman. She will most probably appear in "Morocco Bound," when it is produced at the Garden Theatre in January.

Speaking of Ed Rice, recalls the story of how he came to get possession of "1492," after his return from Australia, where he was stranded.

"When I reached New York," says Rice, "I was met at the station by Henry Dixey, who asked me how I was fixed. I told him, and he lent me ten dollars. I had heard of the amateur production of '1492' at Boston, and with Dixey's ten I went on by boat, heard the score, closed the deal with the author and composer, and came back. When I got here I began to think up

wondered who could have been so kind to her. As she pressed the bouquet to her face she noticed a peculiar odor, and when she put one of the leaves to her tongue she found it intensely bitter. She told her manager of the fact and he sent the bouquet to a doctor to be examined. The flowers were found to be covered with enough strychnine to poison the whole company providing they ate the petals.

Miss Tempest laughed heartily about the matter when I saw her recently at one of the concerts given by the Imperial Austrian orchestra.

"Oh," she said, "this is not the first time that cranks have bothered me. Why last year a man kept writing me love letters, and finally he made an appointment to meet me somewhere down at the foot of Liberty street, threatening to shoot me if I didn't come. Then I told Superintendent Hyman about it, and he soon put a stop to the whole thing.

"But about this case, I think that the flowers were sent to me by a girl whom we discharged recently from the chorus. She joined the company in Philadelphia, and very soon began to annoy me with protestations of affection, and presents of flowers and candy. After I left the company in Buffalo, this girl wanted to play my part. Of



On the other hand, ballet dancers are maligned as aged, decrepit personages, sans hair, sans teeth, sans everything, sporting in the lime-light's glare on aching limbs in padded tights and borrowed smiles for the adoration only of the callow and the senile.

And this is as untrue as the other.

At least I have Clara Qualitz's word for it, and she ought to know.

"Having been in the ballet all my life," she writes, "I would like to correct some erroneous impressions concerning an art that ranks with the highest. In the first place, the successful ballet dancer must be a strong, agile young—i insist upon the young—woman, who dances because she loves to dance and has learned how to dance.

"She must keep in perfect condition," continues Mlle. Qualitz, "without any coddling. She is not a

the ways and means of production. I began to engage my company and make arrangements for my time around the country before the right scheme dawned on me.

"Then one day I had an inspiration. If I was going to reproduce Madison Square on my scenery, why should not the parties interested thereabout pay for the advertisement they would secure. I laid the thing before them, and they immediately saw its value. I got \$1,500 together in this way, and set sail for Boston with my company and with banners flying. The piece made a hit right at the start, and—here we are!"

It was a great feat of hustling, and has proved most conclusively that you cannot down Ed Rice. With "1492" coming money in New York, and "Venus" equally successful in Boston, it is hard to estimate what the profits will be.

course, she was not allowed to do so, and when I returned to the company her love for me seemed to have turned to hatred, and she began to send me threatening notes. At last, she became so bad that we had to discharge her, and I presume she took this means of revenge.

The only chorus girl who has recently been discharged from "The Algerian" company is Ethel Vincent, who is now singing at Keith's Union Square Theatre. However, it would not be a bad idea if the management posted a notice in the green-room of the Garden Theatre, forbidding the chewing of grass, leaves and flowers by members of the company.

It is now a settled fact that Della Fox will star next season. Nat Roth, who married her sister, Lillie Fox, will be her manager, and has booked time for her at the Casino for next September. It is not decided



fairy, nor an elf. In spite of all illusion to the contrary, she would crush egg-shells if compelled to tread on them, and she is not supported in the air by that dainty gauze drapery that encircles her waist.

"In fact, she is pretty much like other young women, except that hard work and constant practice have toughened her muscles and limbered her joints. And when she grows old—about half as old as the funny paragrapher would make us all out to be—she

Not to be outdone by Lillian Russell, who recently received a letter from some crank asking for \$500, Marie Tempest has also been annoyed in a somewhat similar way, although it took the form of an alleged attempt at poisoning by the sprinkling of strychnine on a bouquet that was sent to the little Dresden china prima donna.

At least that is what her press-agent says, and it is a well-known fact that gentlemen of his profession are not in the habit of trying to deceive the public.

According to the same gentleman a real lovely bunch of American Beauty roses was handed in at the stage door recently, after the second act of "The Algerian." There was no card or note with it, and Miss Tempest

whether Miss Fox will appear in light opera or musical comedy.

"What would you do if I were to kiss you?" asked the soubrette of her sweetheart, the sub cellar voiced tragedian.

"I would give you what you never got on the stage."

"What is that, dear?"

"An encore!"

And now they don't speak.

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PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Scandal and Murder Recalled by a Girl's Suicide.

GONE WITH ANOTHER'S WIFE

A Society Girl's Waywardness in Lexington, Ky.

BUFFALO'S SPICY DIVORCE.

Josie Lonsford, a young woman, committed suicide in London, Ky., recently in a most horrible manner. She blindfolded herself and then saw her wrist on the edge of a dull meat ax until she almost severed the hand. The young woman was living at the home of Newton Bryant. Some time ago she figured in a sensational murder case. The murder occurred at Ford's crossing, and the victim and his slayer were brothers. About six months ago Jesse Lonsford with his brothers George and Amos, lived near Big Bone Spring, Ky. Rumors began to circulate regarding the relations of Josie and Amos. When their brother George heard of it he called Amos to account, and after a few words shot him. He left to avoid arrest and went to Kansas, where he secured employment on a farm. Amos soon recovered from his wound, and as he had received a White-Cap notice to leave the locality, disappeared. Josie, who was weak minded, secured employment as a cook until about three months ago, when Amos went to Ford's Crossing and rented a house. He induced his sister to come and live with him, and as the previous affair appeared to have been forgotten the neighbors did not disturb them. Soon after an aunt informed George that his brother and sister were again living together. The latter accordingly decided to go to Ford's Crossing and investigate. Accordingly, on October 14, he suddenly appeared at the home of his brother and demanded an explanation. Amos denied that there was anything wrong, and said he brought his sister to his home so that he could take care of her. George appeared to accept his story, but lingered in the neighborhood to quietly watch his sister and brother. He claimed to have seen enough to confirm his suspicions, and the following Friday armed himself and again called at his brother's home. He told Amos that he had discovered the truth.

Amos denied doing anything wrong; but George pulling his revolver, shot and killed him. George then turned to shoot his sister, who was standing near, but changed his mind. "I'll spare your life," he said, "because you are weak-minded and not to blame." He then left the room and went to London, where he told of the tragedy and said he would surrender himself when wanted.

A few days after the shooting Josie left Ford's Crossing and went to the house of Newton Bryant at London. On the way she tried to jump off the train at Junction City, but was prevented by a brakeman. Since her arrival she has been despondent, and the family kept watch on her. The other night the family retired as usual and when they awoke the next morning Josie was missing. A search was instituted and it resulted in a terrible discovery. One of the family entered the smoke-house and was horrified to see the body of Josie lying in a pool of blood. A handkerchief was tied over her eyes and her left hand was hanging to her arm by a shred of skin. It appears that during the night Josie had quietly stole out of her room and gone to the meat house. There she fastened the meat ax between two blocks of wood on the floor so that the edge was up.

Evidently fearing that the sight of blood would cause her to faint she had tied a handkerchief across her eyes, and then saw her wrist across the dull edge of the ax until the hand was almost severed. The edges of the wound were jagged, and she must have endured fearful suffering before death came. Near by was a piece of candle, in the dim light of which she had made the preparation for the terrible suicide.

A large-sized sensation was developed in Muncie, Ind., recently, when it became known that a well-known business man had abandoned his wife and two small children and departed with another man's wife. The other night Mrs. E. E. Fullhart waited all night for her husband to come home, but in vain. The next morning she received a letter which informed her that Mr. Fullhart would never see her again.

The message further stated that all his property had been decided to her. Fullhart has been on intimate terms with the handsome wife of another man, who is absent from the city ostensibly on a visit.

Fullhart is guardian for two small children of his dead brother, and he took with him \$1,000 pension money they had received because their father was a soldier. One of Fullhart's brothers and Wm. Ross are his bondsmen, and they will have to replace it. Fullhart addressed a letter to his father-in-law, James Oard, telling him to take back his daughter and treat her well, as it was impossible for him to do any more. Fullhart's family and that of his wife are respected and wealthy people.

Fullhart has paid so much attention to Ida, the handsome, auburn-haired wife of Charles Hale, that Mr. Hale once sought Fullhart with a gun. Mrs. Hale left a few days ago ostensibly to visit her former home at Sidney, O. Mrs. Hale told her husband that she loved Fullhart better than her own life, and that

she cried every time she saw him with his wife, so jealous was she.

Gossip in certain circles in Lexington, Ky., has been busy concerning the doings of a young lady, who was the guest of some Lexington friends for a few days. The name of the young lady who has been connected with the story is given as Miss Katie Hope, of Cincinnati. It appears that she went to Lexington to be the guest of a well-known family on East High street. She was winsome and had quite a number of admirers, but a good-looking drug clerk seems to have won her favor and enjoyed her company. It is said that she was engaged to a young business man of Cincinnati, but when he heard of her actions he notified her father, and that gentleman at once wrote her to return home, which she did.

A stormy scene is said to have taken place between her and her father, and resulted in Miss Hope's returning to Lexington, where she entered the establishment kept by Miss Mollie Irvine, at No. 44 McGowan street. The young lady's friends were greatly shocked at her escapade, and her folks at home are said to have been notified. While in the bagnio she passed as "Ruth." As the story goes, her father was "frenzied" when he learned of his daughter's waywardness and went to Lexington in hot haste. He gave her the choice of returning home or he would kill her. As a result she left the city and is supposed to have returned to Cincinnati. When her Lexington friends learned of her course they made every effort to cover up the affair, claiming that they had been imposed on by Miss Hope. She is described as being about 17 years of age, with beautiful blue eyes and very fascinating ways.

Rev. Harry L. Strickland, about 35 years old, who has acceptably filled the pastorates of the Congregational churches in the villages of Hatchville and Wamquit, Mass. for the past eighteen months, was relieved of his pastoral duties last Sunday, when it became known that he was a bigamist. About the time of his acceptance of the call Strickland married a Boston lady, who accompanied him to his new field of labor, and who has borne him one child.

A few weeks ago a lady from Providence, visiting in the vicinity, heard Mr. Strickland preach and remem-



SAID HE WOULD KILL HER IF SHE DIDN'T RETURN HOME.

bered him as having lived in that city and having married there some four years ago. Through this lady's intervention, the woman Strickland married in Providence was brought on.

According to her story Strickland abandoned a wife and child in England, information of which she received after he had married her in Providence. She says further that she had two children by Strickland and that some two years ago he left her under the pretext of travelling as a music teacher.

Strickland was confronted with this Providence wife and calmly admitted her charges. Strickland remains at the parsonage and it is not as yet known what proceedings will be taken against him. Wife No. 3 is rendered almost frantic by the revelations.

A most juicy and salacious divorce suit has been tried in Buffalo, before a referee, the testimony at which would put old Rabelais himself to the blush. George Kohl sued his wife Catherine S. Kohl, for divorce, accusing her of innumerable and persistent acts of unchastity, and won the suit. Some time ago Kohl suspected that his wife's frequent absences from her own fireside at night were not altogether innocent and kept "tabs" on her. He found she was making "dates" with her male acquaintances too promiscuously for his peace of mind. One night he detected her climbing into the bedroom window of a cheap saloon keeper named Marine Carvin, and he broke in the door. What he saw was the wife of his bosom and her bartending lover attired as Adam and Eve before the fall, locked in a libidinous embrace. Kohl

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tana," by the frisky French author, Albert de Bagan, No. 15 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Copiously and beautifully illustrated. Sent by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 50 cents. Address: RICHARD E. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

pounced upon the destroyer of his household and hammered his face out of shape. When he had punched Carvin's head until he was tired, he had the guilty pair hustled to the police station in the patrol wagon in such scanty attire that the night breeze blew through their lilacs. Then Kohl determined it was time to break up wife-keeping. On further investigation, as the affidavits of witnesses proved, he learned that Carvin, with a male companion named Manning,



JOSIE LONSFORD'S AWFUL SUICIDE.

had hired a "furnished room" up-town and there his wife and her "lady friend" had been in the habit of meeting their two lovers and enjoying illicit orgies that defy description. The lessee of the room swore that the goings-on of this quartette were unfit for publication. All the French vices, and some others of which she didn't know the names, were practised. Besides this rendezvous, Kohl learned that his wife had held liaisons with his cousin, his hired man, his boarder, and even his own brother. She was traced to houses of assignation in company with men unknown to the plaintiff or his informants. She was caught in flagrant delicto in a dark passageway between two buildings. Others testified that she would stand at an upstairs window of her home in broad daylight,



exposing her limbs and making gestures to men on the street. After the suit was brought, Mrs. Kohl wrote to her husband asking that he would take her back, but Kohl said "No, Kittle, you're too speedy for my class; you belong in the free-for-all."

JOSEPH SMITH.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Brave Policeman Joseph Smith, of Grand Island, N.Y., recently distinguished himself. On the night of Oct. 5th he had a battle with a daring burglar and was shot in the thigh. Smith then pulled his own weapon and shot the burglar dead. Smith was born in Manassas, Philadelphia, Pa., 1844, enlisted June 14, 1861. He served three years in the United States army during the war of the rebellion and was honorably discharged. He was a police officer in Philadelphia, Pa., Omaha, Neb., and special policeman for the Pacific Hotel Co. at Pocatello, Idaho. He was a watchman at the Knutsford Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah, and flagman for Union Pacific R. R. Co., Grand Island. He has been on the police force of Grand Island three months. He was a member of the Executive Board Ohio Miners' Association during the great Hocking Valley strike.

KILLED HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was a narrow escape from a double murder, growing out of insane jealousy, in the quiet village of Proctor, O., the other night. John Floyd was shot dead while sitting with his arm around Miss Lucy White's waist, and the young woman received enough shot to disfigure her for life. Floyd and a young fellow named Harry Smith were at one time rivals for the hand of Miss White. She looked with favor upon Floyd, and was engaged to marry him. Floyd called the other night, and at 10:30 when he was about to say good by, and held his sweetheart in his arms, Smith fired a shotgun into his head, tearing away the whole back of the head, killing him instantly. Several of the shot struck Miss White in the face.

TORTURED BY MASKED FIENDS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Three masked burglars made a raid on the Crowleys, wealthy farmers in Harbor Creek, near Erie, Pa., the other day. Failing to find money in Mrs. John Crowley's house, they demolished every article of furniture with axes. Entering the home of Bartholomew Crowley, aged 80 years, they attacked the old gentleman and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Carey. After

beating and threatening Mrs. Carey's life if she did not give up the money, they began to cut the rings from her fingers, slashing her hands in a frightful manner. While engaged in that brutal work they were interrupted by old Mr. Crowley. Shutting Mrs. Carey upstairs, they turned their attention to her father. They beat and choked him alternately and then poured oil over him, and were about to set fire to him, when they heard Mrs. Carey jump from the second-story window. Fearing the alarm, they abandoned their feudish work. Mrs. Carey managed to elude the robbers and reached a neighbor's house, where she is being cared for, but her physician says she cannot recover. The desperadoes escaped on a handcar.

DID THE NAUGHTY MIDWAY DANCE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It was just 2 o'clock the other morning when Ida Lawrence reached Fifth and Vine streets, Cincinnati, O. She had a jag that would have poisoned an ordinary man.

But Ida was happy. She was still happier when she met a crowd of all-night hackmen.

"Hello, Ida," said one of the jehus.

"Good night," said Ida.

"Hain't seen you for a time. Where've you been?"

"Me? Where've I been? Oh, no place. I guess I ain't been no place."

"On the Midway, the Midway, the Midway Plaisance, where the naughty Algiers girls do their naughty, naughty dance."

Hanc Ida, and then she danced the dance that made even the boy on the Fountain blush. Behind a telegraph pole stood Officer Moffit. He sneaked over and stopped the performance by calling a patrol wagon. The next day he told Judge Gregg about it and the Judge sent Ida out for four months.

SAWED IN TWO BY TRAMPS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A special from Spokane, Wash., states: From Naples, a small lumber siding on the Great Northern road, about forty miles east of here, comes the story of a deed which, for fiendish cruelty, has but few equals in the annals of crime.

Jacob Herzner was the owner of a small saw-mill at Naples, where he lived with his wife and son. There is no other neighbor within half a mile of the mill. On Saturday last the son, John, went to Bonner's Ferry, and upon his return home in the evening he was confronted with a sight that froze his blood with horror.

On the floor of the mill he found his mother lying in a pool of blood nearly dead, and a few feet distant, bound to the carriage used in conveying logs to the circular saw, was his father, dead, having been sawed in two. The son applied such restoratives as were at hand and succeeded in bringing his mother to consciousness, when she painfully and with much difficulty related to him what had occurred.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon she was sitting in the house, which is but a short distance from the mill, alone, when two drunken tramps came to the door and demanded food, at the same time using very offensive language. She became frightened and succeeded in slamming and bolting the door before they could get in. The tramps then went to the mill, and finding no one there they returned to the house and demanded admittance, and upon being refused they broke in the door. Finding their victim alone, one of the men criminally assaulted Mrs. Herzner. In her struggles Mrs. Herzner emitted piercing shrieks, which were heard by her husband, who was in the timber a short distance away. He hastened to the house and arrived as the second tramp was in the act of committing an assault. Being unarmed, he was savagely attacked by the men, and after a terrible struggle, in which the tramps were badly bruised, Herzner was knocked senseless.

In order to cover up their crime they hit upon the plan of putting Herzner on the log carriage and sawing him in twain. While they were engaged in their fiendish act Mrs. Herzner staggered to the mill and implored them to spare her husband, but was answered by a terrible blow on the head with a stick of wood in the hands of one of her assailants, which rendered her unconscious to what further transpired until her son returned. The tramps executed their horrible deed, and leaving Mrs. Herzner for dead they fled. The son spread the news to the surrounding settlers and a posse was soon formed to hunt down the men, but it is feared that they will escape under the cover of darkness, as they have several hours' start.

CHARLES F. BELDING.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

On another page we publish a photograph of Charles F. Belding, of Company F, Eighth Regiment, N. G. C., who has just been officially declared the champion rifle shot of the California State militia. He made the remarkable score of 95 points out of a possible 100 and has been declared the champion over 5,000 contestants. Mr. Belding is a native of Amador County, Cal., and is 28 years of age. He is at present the Deputy County Clerk of Butte County, and is a prominent leader in all matters pertaining to sport. He is the wearer of no less than nine different shooting medals, but owing to his modesty, refused to don but one when being photographed.

BOB COSTELLO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Bob Costello, a very clever 110-pound pugilist, is at present on the road with the Leon and Howell's Athletic Combination, and is meeting all comers at his weight. Costello has won nineteen finish fights and was never defeated. He will come east this winter and will be ready to meet any man in his class.

NOW MRS. SMITH WANTS A DIVORCE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. Henry Smith, the wife of a prominent New Yorker, will shortly institute proceedings against her husband for absolute divorce, naming Fannie Ryan, a former servant, as co-respondent. Mrs. Smith's suspicions were aroused one day when she discovered Fannie tickling Mr. Smith with a feather duster. She thought it strange that her husband should submit to any such undignified familiarity, and upon investigation she discovered the true state of affairs.

Rich, Rare, Racy. "A She Devil."

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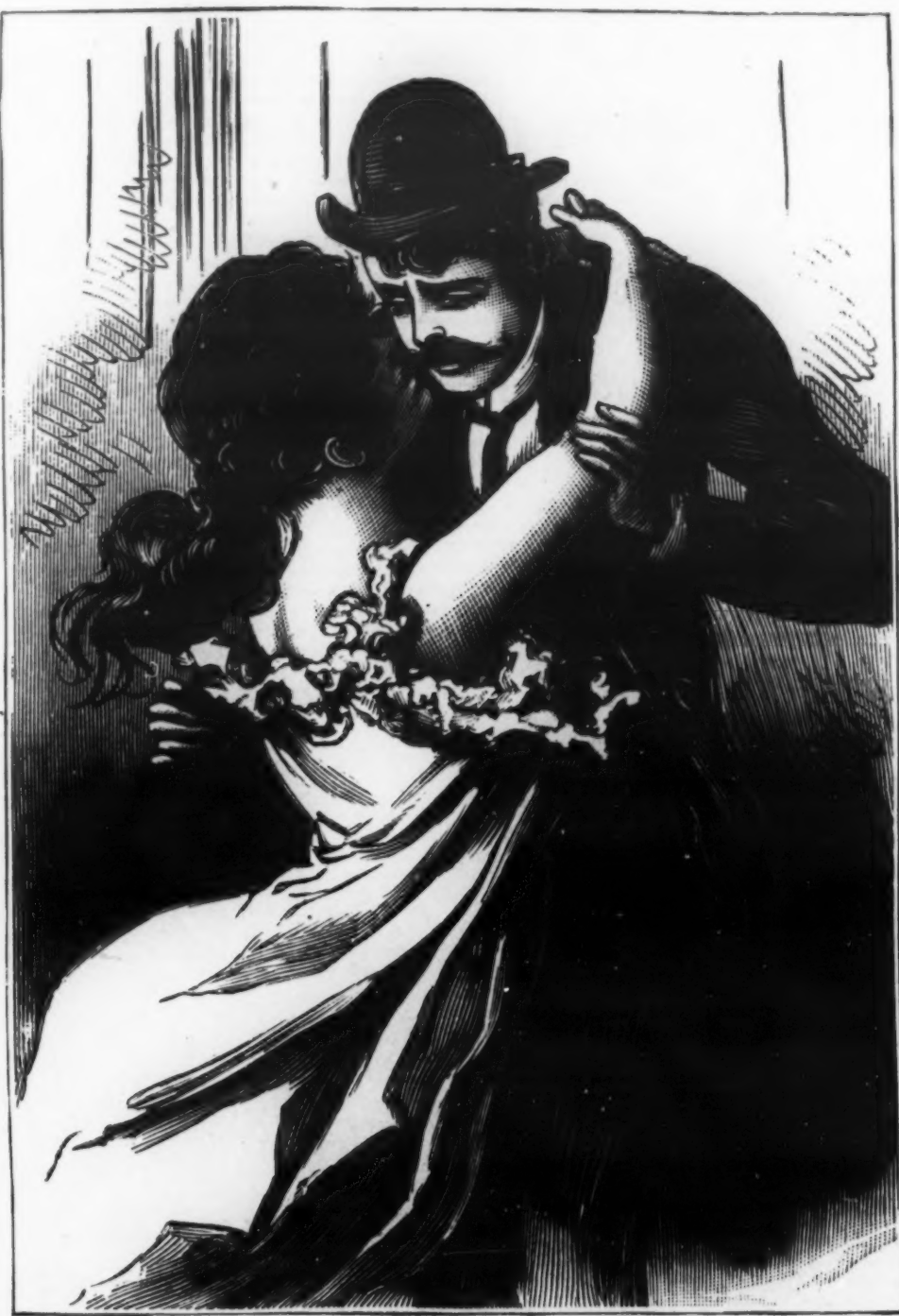
JULIETTE AYMÉE

A TALENTED SINGER OF FRENCH SONGS, WHO WILL SHORTLY APPEAR TO NEW YORK AUDIENCES.



KILLED WHILE PROTECTING HIS HOME.

A TRAGEDY AT SMITH'S CROSS ROADS, METCALF COUNTY, KY., IN WHICH CONSTABLE S. J. HUFFMAN FATALLY SHOOTS J. T. WOOD.



SOON OF JOLLIED HER HUSBAND.

HOW A MUNCIE, IND., ELOPING WIFE AVERTED A DOUBLE TRAGEDY BY HUGGING AND KISSING HER ENRAGED BETTER-HALF.



DID THE NAUGHTY MIDWAY DANCE.

PRETTY IDA LAWRENCE GETS ARRESTED WHILE ENTERTAINING SOME HACKMEN IN CINCINNATI, O.,

ON THE BRINK OF RUIN.

A Child Wife Saved From a
Life of Shame in St. Louis.

HER SAD STORY IN COURT.

Her Husband, She Said, Wanted
Money to Study Medicine.

HE SAYS THE STORY IS FALSE.

"Man's peridy and woman's worse than weakness" was never more aptly illustrated than in the case of poor little Annie Cummins, a mite of a beauty, whose clear blue eyes, swimming in tears, passed out between the big wooden bars of a Four Courts cell in St. Louis, Mo., recently.

The unhappy child—for she is nothing more—was snatched from the very jaws of shame by the policeman who took her out of a place of sin. Incredible as it may now appear, yet by her own story she had gone there to enter upon a sinful life, whose profits were, she alleges, to send her husband to medical college. Her awful downward step had been taken, she said, at the suggestion of D. F. Cummins, the man whose name she bears. Cummins is a young man of about twenty-five, employed as a solicitor by the Prudential Insurance Company. The young couple have lived at 1523 Washington avenue ever since they went to St. Louis, seven months ago.

The other afternoon Officer L. J. Murphy noticed a well-formed, but exceedingly petite girl in the house. The girl said she was eighteen, but she is no bigger than a child of twelve, and the officer took her to Four Courts to see what the captain thought about it.

Annie says she is eighteen, but her face bespeaks her of a tender age. She talked with the utmost innocence and lack of consciousness of the terrible fate she had so narrowly escaped.

"My father is S. J. Allev and he lives in Nashville, Tennessee," she said. "He is a saddler and well-to-do. Four years ago, the man who is now my husband came to Nashville to attend medical college and got board in our family. We moved to Henderson, Ky., and Cummins went with us. We were married there about two years ago, with the consent of my parents. I was then 16. Shortly after my parents moved back to Nashville. We lived a month together in Henderson, and then went to Memphis, where we stayed until we came here seven months ago. My husband is studying to be a doctor, but he had not enough money, and he got a position here as solicitor for the insurance company. We kept house at 1523 Washington avenue, and had enough money to live on, but what my husband earned would not both support us and send him to medical college. One day, several weeks ago he suggested to me that I go into that kind of a house."

The girl said this with the utmost innocence. There were tears in her eyes, but they were the tears of childhood at the loss of liberty, and not the bitter drop of shame. She went on to tell of her husband's proposition as calmly as though she spoke of a pleasure excursion.

"He said I could do just as I pleased—I could think over it, and if I liked to help him, I could do as he said. If not, he could not complete his education. I wanted him to get through college, so I did think it over and finally concluded to do it."

"Why, little girl," said Capt. Boyd, his big frame shaking with indignation, "didn't you know what kind of a life it was he wanted you to enter upon?"

"Well, I had some idea," was the reply, but from the innocence of her expression it was evident she did not.

"So in the afternoon," she went on, "we parted. He went down town and I walked on to Chestnut street, which they told me was the part of the town where those places were. I walked into the first house I came to and told the woman why I had come. She said she was glad to see me, and to sit down in the parlor. Soon after that the policeman came and brought me here."

"I'll tell you what, my little girl," said Capt. Boyd, his eyes flashing, "I wish there was such a thing as a whipping post for men like your husband. I'd lay on some lashes myself if the law allowed it. If there were any law for it, I'd lock him up."

"Oh, no, no," she cried, the tears springing again to her eyes, "don't, don't! I love him so! And he loves me, too; yes, I'm sure he does."

Cummins, who is said to live at 21 South Fifteenth street, called shortly after the girl's arrest, for the purpose of getting her out on bond. He was asked about the truth of the charges made against him, and denied them, saying that he had left his wife at home and had not seen her since morning. Upon leaving the amount of bond necessary he hastily left the building.

After examining the girl further, Capt. Boyd decided to release her, as she seemed to be over age. But first he gave her a lecture warning her against the fate she had barely escaped.

For reply, she sank to her knees and clasping her hands swore in an intensely dramatic manner that she would jump into the river first.

TRIXIE GOT THE BEST OF IT.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

Pretty little Nora Nedihart and Trixie Morris were recently in a Buffalo, N. Y., Police court in sore trouble, and the cause was a man—as usual.

Nora and Trixie do song and dance turns in John Golden's Gem saloon on Broadway.

Nora wore a veil that concealed, as she said, "two lovely black eyes," produced by wicked Trixie.

It all happened on account of a German who went into the wine room of the Gem theatre a few nights ago, when the orchestra was crashing out love songs and the fairies were looking their most witching in short dresses. He was attracted by Nora's languishing eyes—not then in mourning.

"Trixie," said Nora, telling her story, "tried to queer me, and, as she couldn't catch my man, she pestered me, judge."

"She tried to hit me with a chair," said Trixie, "I warded off the blow and she fell, and the chair fell on her."

"Ten dollars fine, Trixie," said Judge King. "Pay it or I'll make it thirty days in the workhouse. And you, Nora," said he, "you go home and behave yourself or I'll send you to the Good Shepherd's home."

Then Proprietor John Golden stepped up to the clerk and paid the tax.

HE APPRECIATES GENEROSITY.

The *Sporting Life*, London, publishes the following letter from George W. Rowdon, the champion high jumper of England:

"I am rather disappointed at not having found an opponent to meet me in the jumping contest which Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the *Police Gazette*, was generous enough to propose. The four different tests mentioned by him, viz., the running high and long, and the standing high and long jumps, would, I think, undoubtedly prove who had the right to call

to-Taw) are from his second generation. The dam of Yorkville Belle, Sir Francis and Dobbin is the most noted of his female products.

The death of Longfellow is an immeasurable loss to the American turf. He was a great racehorse and a wonderful success in the stud.

HE BROKE HIS OWN RECORD.

At London, England, on Oct. 21, Andrew V. Linton, started to beat his own world's Safety record of 4 hours 34 min. 13 3-5 sec. for 100 miles, accomplished on Oct. 7, 1893, and, notwithstanding almost unprecedented misfortunes in the course of his journey, succeeded in completing the distance in the fresh world's record time of 4 hours 29 min. 30 1-5 sec. Linton's tyres punctured repeatedly, and changes of machines, with consequent loss of time, were numerous, while he rode the last twenty miles on the rim of his machine, owing to a punctured tyre. He commenced record breaking at sixty-four miles, done in 2 hours 47 min. 28 3-5 sec., and thence kept in front of the previous bests to the journey's end.

GILROY WASN'T IN IT WITH GRIFFO.

Young Griffio, the Australian featherweight champion, hasn't found the pugilistic situation in America exactly as he expected it would be, and he has been spooling for a fight of any kind, "just to show 'em



RESCUED ON THE BRINK OF RUIN.

you know, that I'm all right," as he said. And he is all right, if an experience he had the other night in Chicago was any criterion of his punching qualities. He had for an opponent Jack Gilroy, who carries the championship honors of several small cities of the West. The provocation which caused the fight occurred earlier in the evening when the two men, along with several companions, were discussing the manly art over a friendly glass in a saloon. Gilroy became abusive in his talk to Griffio and finally slapped him in the face. Griffio did not retaliate in kind, but told Gilroy he was ready then and there to settle the question of their merits as pugilists. It only took a few minutes to have the men facing each other in an improvised ring, stripped to the waist and provided with four ounce mittens. Gilroy carried from thirty to forty pounds more weight than his antagonist, but was not "in it" with him on the question of skill. Griffio went at his man hammer and tongs, the spectators describing his rapid landings on Gilroy's jaw "like the patter of hail on a roof." The unequal contest only lasted two rounds, when Gilroy acknowledged he was fairly and completely whipped.

RYAN WINS IN TWO ROUNDS.

The question as to whether Tommy Ryan, the world's champion welterweight, or Harry Jamison, the colored heavyweight was the better man was conclusively settled at Naugatuck, Conn., recently in a small glove fight scheduled for 10 rounds. Jamison, about the middle of the second round, got an upper cut on the jaw that sent him to "grass" and left him barely strength enough to rise to his feet. He managed, with the friendly assistance of the ropes, to regain his feet, only to receive a crushing right hander under the left ear which sent him to the floor as though he had been a wooden log and caused him to temporarily forget the rest of the world. In other words he was cleanly knocked out.

Ike Williams and George Siddons of Newark were Ryan's seconds and E. P. Jones acted as his time keeper. Mike Gillespie and William Matthews of Danbury seconded Jamison and Jim Jacques timed for him. Ryan won \$100 besides side bets of a considerable amount.

IKE WEIR BESTS AUSTRALIAN MURPHY.

At Boston, Mass., recently, Ike O'Neil Weir, the Belfast Spider, evened up old scores by whipping Billy Murphy, the eccentric boxer of Australia, in five rounds. The Spider had all the best of the fight from the start, getting over Murphy so fast and frequent that the latter became bewildered. Murphy resorted to rushing tactics in the fourth round and gave the

Spider one straight left and a right body blow that made Weir hesitate. The fifth and last round was full of rushes and vicious in-fighting. Near the close Weir got Murphy going to the ropes, and as the latter ducked and side-stepped he received a woful right-hand half-swing upper-cut on the point of the jaw that sent him through the ropes to the floor. He fell about three feet and was counted out.

MRS. ELLA QUACKENBOSCH'S WOES.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

Judge Tully in the Chicago Court, recently rendered a decision granting Mrs. Ella F. Quackenboss a divorce from her husband, William Quackenboss, formerly a St. Paul commission merchant. The Judge's opinion closed with this paragraph:

"The facts show a case of cruelty which in over forty years' experience at Bar and Bench I have never seen equalled. The defendant has exercised fiendish ingenuity in the cruelty inflicted, and the complainant has suffered agonies that probably no woman ever suffered before."

The case has been on trial for several days, and the testimony was most sensational. The couple met and were married in Chicago, in 1887. Shortly after they had gone to St. Paul, Quackenboss compelled his wife to abandon all intercourse with her relatives. At the same time he began a systematic course of tyranny. He compelled her to go to a physician, and when the doctor refused to prescribe any medicine obliged her to take long walks, as much as fifteen miles a day.

She was made to take care of two horses for months. At noon and night she had to hitch up and go for Quackenboss to bring him to meals. He also made her black his shoes. For a short time they had a servant girl, and while the girl was with them he compelled his wife to run to the top of the stairs when he came home in the evening and say: "Oh, William, I am so glad you have come home. Come and kiss me, darling."

A few days after their baby was born he threw her to the floor and for two weeks afterward fed her on bread and water. When the baby was six weeks old he slapped it for crying. When she remonstrated he sent her to bed for a week, only allowing her to be up long enough to take care of the horses. They moved to Chicago in February, 1891, and lived together here for six months.

Her life in St. Paul, as above stated, was a paradise compared with what she suffered from February to July in Chicago.

Quackenboss' most frequent instrument of punishment seems to have been the bed, and he made her stay in it days at a time. He actually made his wife go to bed for one week for taking the milk from her breast for her starving baby. He forbade her leaving the house, and for three months she did not cross the threshold. Nearly all of this time she was in bed by his command. He not only sent her to bed, but limited her for the greater part of the time to a crust of bread and water three times a day. The infant could obtain no nourishment from a half-starved mother, and when she told him so he allowed her a little milk and one meal a day.

"He often," says the decision, "stuffed a handkerchief or the bedclothes in the baby's mouth to stop its crying. On May 23 he brought home some baby clothes and told his wife to dress the baby, as he was going to take it away. She did so under threats. She held the baby in her arms but he tore it from her by brute force and went away with it. For the next two weeks the constant cry of that mother was 'Where is my child?'"

The decision is one long account of the cruelties perpetrated on the wife by the husband, as brought out by the evidence. Quackenboss made his wife stay in bed except on certain days, when he allowed her to meet him at a certain street corner for a few minutes. Then she must run back to bed.

When she failed through a misunderstanding, says the decision, to meet him one day he clubbed her and told her she ought to be clubbed to death. He ordered her to go back to the house, go to bed, lie flat upon her back, get up for fifteen minutes only each day, eat nothing but bread and water, and if she pleased him she might see the baby. She returned to the house and obeyed literally his instructions. At the end of a week she was so weak that she would fall down when trying to walk. But the promise of seeing her baby gave her strength, and she went to the corner to meet her husband.

The wife often gave way under these acts of cruelty and wept. Quackenboss kept account of her sob, and for each sob added one day to the term of imprisonment.

The Judge's decision gives the custody of the child to Mrs. Quackenboss.

KILLED HER HUSBAND.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

While struggling for the possession of a revolver the other day in St. Louis, Mo., John Minor and his wife Louisa fell to the floor, the woman underneath. In this position she succeeded in firing the pistol, the ball entering near Minor's heart, killing him instantly. The wife is under arrest. Minor is said to have been supporting another woman.

JAMES P. McELROY.

(WITH PORTRAIT.)

James P. McElroy, whose portrait appears in this issue of the *POLICE GAZETTE*, resides in Little Falls, Minn. He is the middle weight champion of the Northwest and has gained many victories in the prize ring. McElroy has a standing challenge to fight any middleweight in the Northwest for \$1,000 a side, "Police Gazette" rules.

ARTHUR VALENTINE.

(WITH PORTRAIT.)

Arthur Valentine, whose portrait appears in this issue of the *POLICE GAZETTE*, claims to be the light-weight champion of England. Valentine's record was recently published in the *POLICE GAZETTE*. Sporting men in England believe Valentine can defeat any man in the world in the light-weight class.

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ASSAULTED AND CREMATED

Horrible Crime Committed by Burglars near Chicago, Ill.

ONE OF THE FIENDS SHOT.

Frank B. Wheeler Discovers the Intruders and Opens Fire.

OLD MRS. CROM THEIR VICTIM.

Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago, was the scene of a midnight tragedy recently. A burglar was shot dead by Frank B. Wheeler, and Mrs. Crom, Wheeler's mother-in-law, was burned to death. Wheeler lives on Lake avenue. He and his wife occupy a room in the upper front part of the house, while his mother-in-law, Mrs. Crom, slept in a back room.

Shortly after 1 o'clock on the morning of the tragedy Wheeler was awakened by hearing strange noises. He became convinced that burglars were in the house. Hastily dressing himself he started through the hall. He carried two revolvers with him. Before he had gone far he discovered that the weapons were not loaded, and he returned to his room and shoved cartridges in them. As he re-entered the hall he saw that Mrs. Crom's door was open, and that a lot of carpet or clothing was piled on the threshold.

As Wheeler approached the door a man appeared in the entrance. He made a dash for the stairs and passed close beside Wheeler in his effort to escape. At close range Wheeler fired at the retreating burglar. The shot took effect and the fugitive stumbled, but regained his feet. Down stairs he continued his flight. Wheeler stood at the head of the stairs and sent five more bullets after the intruder. The six shots struck the mark and the burglar dropped in the hall at the feet of a comrade whom Wheeler had not at first seen.

His companion's fate frightened the second burglar and he ran through the hall and out the back door.

Wheeler followed, leaving Mrs. Crom in her room and the wounded burglar at the foot of the stairs. The escaping marauder started across the prairie after leaving the house. Wheeler used the remaining contents of his revolver in a vain attempt to bring down the fugitive. The man's form was soon lost in the darkness.

When Wheeler returned to his house he found his wife screaming outside and a number of neighbors hurrying to the scene. Smoke was pouring from the upper windows and access to the sleeping apartments was not possible.

Wheeler remembered that Mrs. Crom had been injured, and he tried to reach her room. Evanston police were called and Officers Johnson, Carney and Herusel responded, but were not able to save the woman. The fire department was sent for, and in charge of Sam Harrison made a quick run from Evanston. With its assistance the flames were extinguished. Mrs. Crom's burned and lifeless body was carried out. Her head and legs had been burned away, leaving only the trunk remaining.

She had been the first to encounter the burglars and their operations had been confined chiefly to her room. When Wheeler saw the burglar leave Mrs. Crom's room he glanced in and saw the woman lying on the floor. Her head was covered with blood and her night clothing was disarranged. She had been assaulted and the noise had awakened Wheeler. He thinks the room was fired to cover traces of the assault, or that a lamp had been overturned in the affray.

The burglar into whose body Wheeler had sent six bullets did not die instantly. He was dragged out of the house while the fire was burning and was taken to Evanston. He died on the way. Every bullet from Mr. Wheeler's revolver had made a wound that would alone have proved fatal. One struck the groin, another crashed through the skull and the fourth pierced the breast near the heart. No definite clew to his identity has been discovered and a description of his body and effects adds only to the mystery. He was about 25 years old, had a small, black mustache and was dressed in black clothes of a fine pattern. His appearance indicated the professional man or clerk. His hands were small and soft, showing no marks of hard work. In one pocket was found a heavily bound expensive copy of the new testament. On a blank leaf was written "Paul F. Lozan," 382 Fremont street, Louisville, Ky., and "From mother to son."

Nothing else to indicate his identity could be found, and a description even of his comrade is lacking.

Robbery furnished the motive for the attack and the raid had been well planned. The burglars were familiar with the habits of the Wheeler household. Mrs. Crom was known to be wealthy and during the recent panic in Denver she drew \$4,000 from a bank in that city and kept it for some time in a trunk at the house in Wilmette. It was deposited in a Chicago vault, however, and had the raid been successful the burglars would have been disappointed in their plunder.

Mrs. Crom was 75 years old and a native of Canada. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler some months. She was wealthy and wore a great deal of jewelry. On the body of the dead burglar were found several rings and pins taken from the dead woman's room.

SORT OF JOLLIED HER HUSBAND.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A bit of strategy executed by a shrewd woman prevented a double murder in Muncie, Ind., the other evening. A few weeks since the wife of J. M. Williams,

who is employed in the postoffice at Chicago, came to Muncie, ostensibly to visit relatives, but it now appears to meet B. F. Barnett, of Montpelier, a former friend, who has a family. Williams learned that his wife was there with another man, and, after purchasing a large revolver, took the train for Muncie, vowing that he would kill the woman and her paramour. He went direct to the home of his wife's sister, where Mrs. Williams has been staying.

Williams' wife called him at the door, and expecting trouble she threw her arms about his neck and covered him with kisses. She then introduced Barnett as her brother-in-law and soon after left the room, saying she would arrange to accompany Williams home. Barnett also soon excused himself, and both slipped away, leaving Williams alone. They took the train south, and the next day Williams returned to Chicago with his revolver still loaded. Later Barnett and the woman returned to Muncie, but will likely depart again. Barnett has a wife and one child. Williams swears that he will yet kill both of them.

KILLED WHILE PROTECTING HIS HOME.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A tragedy was enacted at an early hour the other morning at Smith's Cross Roads, in Metcalf County, Ky., in which J. T. Wood, a well-known citizen, and S. J. Huffman, a constable, figured as principals. Wood was shot and fatally wounded by Huffman. The two families live together, and Wood's wife had caught Huffman in a compromising situation with a young woman and called some others to witness what she saw. One of the witnesses told James Lockart, a son-in-law of Huffman, of the affair, and declared he was going before the grand jury and indict Huffman for what he had seen. Lockart went to his father-in-law and repeated to him what he had been told, which greatly enraged Huffman, and the latter turned upon Lockart and ordered him to get off the premises, at the same time threatening to shoot anybody who should say anything about the matter.



A BURGLAR SHOT DEAD.

Wood and a young man of the name of Lon Hagan, who also lived on the place, had started to the barn to get their horses to go to Glasgow, when Huffman followed and called Wood back. A quarrel ensued between the two men, and Huffman declared he intended to whip Wood's wife. Huffman then returned to the house, and there a general row occurred among the women. Huffman struck at Wood's wife, and thereupon a large dog belonging to Wood took part in the row. Huffman drew his pistol and swore he would kill the dog, when Wood, who had by this time returned to the house and was standing outside the door leaning against a tree, spoke up and told him not to hurt that dog. Without another word Huffman fired and shot at Wood, the ball striking him squarely in the breast, and then shot at the dog. "Squire McMurtrey, magistrate, happened to ride by the house just as the shooting occurred, and he placed Huffman under arrest and took him to Elmhurst to be jailed. The affair has created intense excitement in the neighborhood.

HAD THREE WIVES.

Inspector Libbey, of Lawrence, Mass., is now looking for Max Falkner, a New York necktie drummer, who is a self-confessed bigamist. The affair which led to the exposure was his marriage to Beatie Grossman, the daughter of a well-to-do Lawrence merchant. Last summer Beatie, who is a prepossessing brunette of twenty-two, visited friends in Boston, and there she met Falkner, a good-looking fellow of slightly more than her own age. It was love at first sight, and when Miss Grossman returned to Lawrence, Falkner followed her.

They were married on Oct. 28 last by the Rev. Mr.

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Julius. Owing to the bride's illness the couple remained in Lawrence. In about a week Falkner left her on the pretense that he desired to find out his right to vote in Lawrence. He did not return, but at 2 o'clock a telegram announced his arrival in Boston, and a later one said he would return at midnight. In the meanwhile Harris Bergman, brother-in-law to the bride, discovered that \$162, which he was about to deposit, was missing. The two departures—that of Falkner and that of the money—were connected, but midnight brought the return of neither. On Monday Fred Grossman, brother of Mrs. Falkner, received the following letter, in which Falkner confessed that he had two more wives living besides Miss Beatie:

"Mr. Grossman—Dear Brother: This will let you know that I am now in New York, where I shall try to get a divorce from my first wife. I shall then go to Washington to get a divorce from my other wife. I shall then come to Lawrence to my bride in four months after all is cleared up. Don't be sorry. I can't come sooner. I must tell you that my right name is Moses Cohen. Address me at the branch post office, New York city. Max Falkner."

It was learned to-night that Falkner's New York spouse had come to Lawrence after her recreant husband, but learning that he had left town, immediately followed him. The Washington woman, of whom Falkner speaks in his letter, has not yet been heard from. Miss Grossman is prostrated with grief, and will see no one. Her brother simply says that Inspec-

her husband at first suspected nothing. Six months ago, however, he found the two together when he came home one night unexpectedly. Green, when he heard the husband coming, ran into a closet and leaped upon a ladder. Then, drawing a long knife, he stood with it in his uplifted hand, awaiting the husband's attack.

Mrs. Gelhardt threw her arms around her wronged husband and begged him not to be rash. She promised to lead a better life in future and to give up her acquaintance with Green. Gelhardt finally yielded to her pleadings and allowed Green to depart.

The woman's promises were soon broken. On the following night she again allowed her infatuation for Green to overcome her better judgment and met him by appointment.

Mrs. Gelhardt said Green had often showed her his pistol, and told her that he would kill her husband if the latter attempted to interfere with their relations. He had threatened to shoot her once, when he heard that she was receiving attentions from another man.

While Mrs. Gelhardt was giving her testimony her husband sat with his forehead resting on his hand. Only once did he look at his erring wife. That was when she told how she had broken her promise of reform the night following the one which she made it. Then he cast upon her a glance that was full of pity and resumed his former attitude.

The story of the shooting, as told by the other witnesses, was as follows:

Green was working in the machine shop of the Broadway Railroad Company when the policeman entered. The two men conversed for a few minutes and then Gelhardt went out into the street. Green took off his overalls and followed. On the street the conversation was continued. Both men seemed angry. Green stepped back suddenly and put his hand on his hip pocket, as if to draw a weapon. Before he could do so a revolver flashed in Gelhardt's hand and a bullet was sent into Green's breast. Then a second shot was fired from Gelhardt's pistol.

Green turned, staggered away some twenty feet and fell to the ground.

The jury, after hearing the evidence, retired for a few minutes. The verdict was received with applause by those who were in the coroner's office.

WAS RIGHT ON HUBBY'S TRAIL.

Theodore Zettler, said to be one of the shining lights in the Milwaukee, Wis., democracy, stroked his luxuriant mustaches in a thoughtful way as his name was called in the Chicago avenue police court the other morning and requested that the charge of marital irregularity against him be continued for ten days.

This request started the fire in the black eyes belonging to a little woman on Zettler's right, who pressed her lips tightly together and showed many signs of impatience. She was Mrs. Zettler, and, according to her story, her domestic life of fifteen years has been one long chapter of shipwrecked bliss and all owing to the escapades of her husband.

As Mrs. Zettler pictures the man whose name she bears, the form and features of a Cream city Don Juan are plainly recognized. First as a brewer's agent, a bookkeeper, then politician, Zettler, so his wife says, found time for mischief.

"Why," said Mrs. Zettler, "just think of it—the woman lived right across the street from us in Milwaukee. I couldn't keep him away from her. He was gone a week one time, then two weeks, then one of his political friends said to me: 'Mrs. Zettler, you are too good a little woman to have such a husband. I'll tell you what you do. If you want to find Teddy—that is Theodore, my husband—if you want to find Teddy just watch 178—you know what street.'

"I watched the place myself. I wanted to be sure. And sure I was. He was there and I found her there and then when they learned I was after them they left Milwaukee and ran away to Chicago, but I followed them here. And I have been looking for them two weeks. And I found the hotel where they were stopping. I saw the register—the hotel register—where he put her name down as Mrs. Zettler. Oh! horrid. It was in his own handwriting, too."

"I shall never forgive him. Once before I applied for a divorce but he talked me out of it. He came to me crying and promised he would reform. Then he asked me how much money I had and I said, 'Teddy, I only have \$4,' and he coaxed me so that I gave him \$3 of it."

"Why, his election expenses last spring were paid by me. Three hundred dollars is what it cost. Teddy spent every cent of it going about the wards. They said he was going to be appointed in the revenue collector's office. But he wasn't. They gave the place to another man and then when all the money my parents gave me was gone he left me. Why, I am in debt on his account."

"I don't love him any more. I can't even look at him and I am going to see that he gets his medicine."

JEMMY GORMAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

On another page we publish a portrait of Jemmy Gorman, the 100 pound champion pugilist of America. Gorman resides in Passaic, N. J. His last battle was with Jack Levy for \$1,000 and the 100-pound championship, and was decided in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La., on Oct. 17. Gorman won.

JULIETTE AYMEE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Our theatrical page is embellished this week by a splendid portrait of Juliette Aymée, who will shortly make her appearance at the Imperial Music Hall, in this city. Miss Aymée is a clever French woman, who is well-known in Paris as a great star of the music halls.

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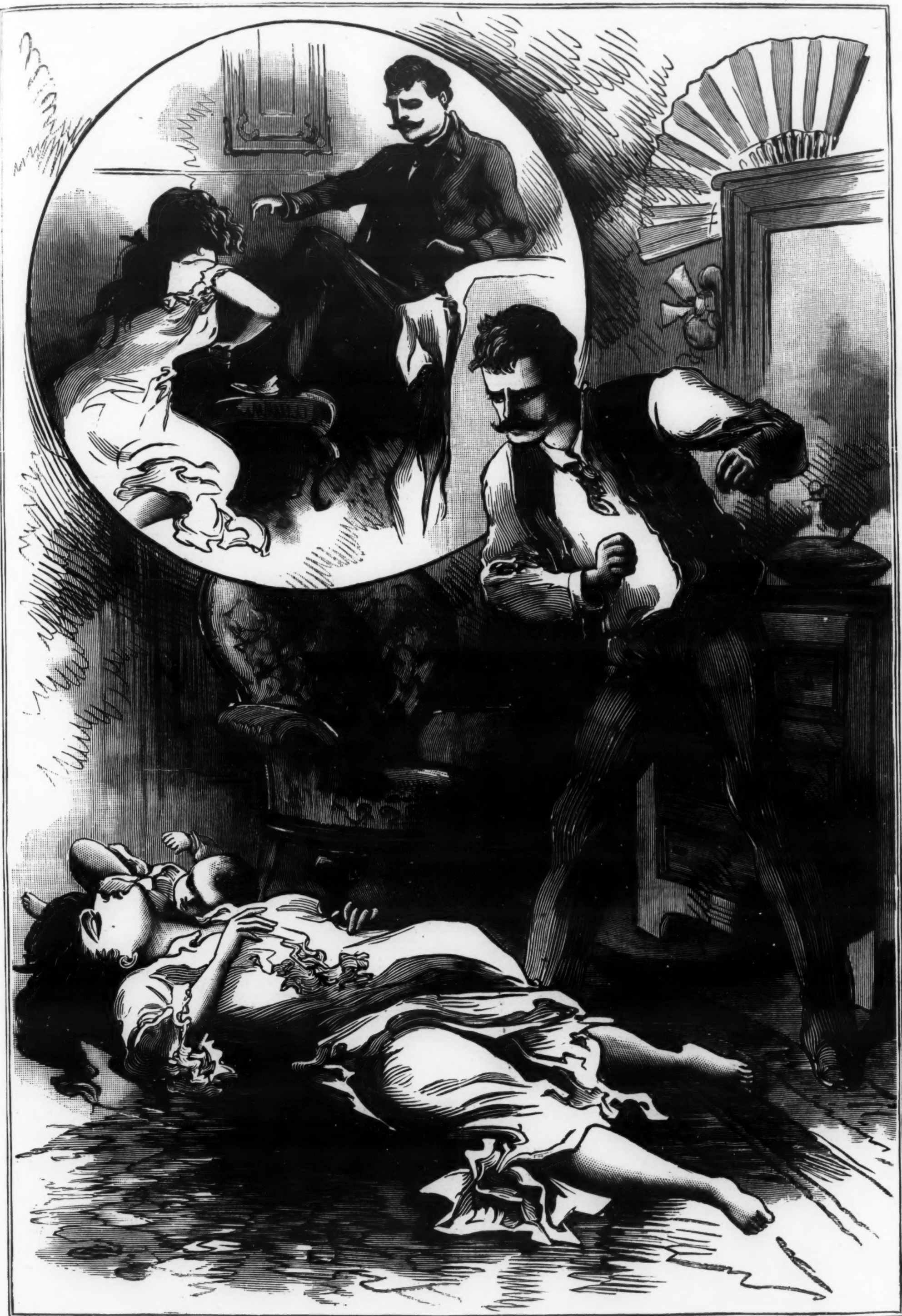
KILLED HER HUSBAND.

WHILE STRUGGLING FOR THE POSSESSION OF A REVOLVER JOHN MINOR IS SHOT, IN ST. LOUIS, MO.



TRIXIE GOT THE BEST OF IT.

TWO LITTLE GEM THEATRE, BUFFALO, N. Y., SOUBRETTES HAVE A SCRAP ON ACCOUNT OF A MAN.



MRS. ELLA QUACKENBOSS' WOES.

A SHOCKING CASE OF CRUELTY DEVELOPED IN A CHICAGO DIVORCE COURT—HAD TO GROOM A HORSE AND BLACK HER HUSBAND'S SHOES.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

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Franklin Square, New York.

Patsy Sullivan and George Alcock fought 15 rounds, lasting 59 minutes, recently at London, England. Sullivan was declared the winner.

A. D. Kennedy, the crack Western cyclist, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving, but is not yet out of danger.

Frank Cobbold and George Stocker have been matched to fight at 112 pounds for \$100 and a purse offered by the National Sporting Club, London, on Nov. 22.

W. R. Williams, proprietor of the Bolingbroke Club, of London, offers a purse of \$1,000 for a contest between "Jack" Dempsey and "Dick" Burge at 144 pounds.

The great event in the Australian racing world, the race for the Melbourne Cup, took place on Nov. 7. It was won by Tarcola. Carnegie was second and Jeweller third.

Billy Martin, of Baltimore, Md., who styles himself bantam-weight champion, has sent a challenge to the POLICE GAZETTE offering to fight any 115 to 118 pound man in the country.

Horace Leeds says that he is ready to make a match with any man in the world at 125 pounds for anything up to \$5,000 a side, and that he is ready to cover any deposit posted by a reliable man.

Jack Levy, the 100-pound fighter, wants another chance with Jimmy Gorman. Levy has posted \$100, and as Gorman has promised him a return match he is anxious to keep Gorman to his word.

A special from Boston, Mass., to the POLICE GAZETTE says Phillips' Exeter Academy and Harvard freshmen played a lively game of football at Cambridge, and Exeter was the winner by 20 to 6.

J. H. Herman, of St. Paul, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that he will match Dick Moore, of that city, against Dan Crendon for \$1,000. The contest to take place before the club offering the largest purse.

Albert Griffiths, better known as Young Griffo, of Australia, is apparently tired of Chicago and is about to come to this city. He says if he cannot get on a match with anybody in the East he will go back to England.

A prize fight for the championship of Ireland has been arranged in Dublin between Mike Keogh and Tom Lynch at catch weights for a purse of \$200 and \$50. The fight is to take place at Dublin in December.

A special to the POLICE GAZETTE from Middletown, Conn., Nov. 4, says: At a meeting to-day the Executive Committee of the Wesleyan Football Association decided to withdraw from the Inter-Collegiate League.

Martin Lee, of McKeesport, Pa., and Jim Othello, colored, of Pittsburgh, fought a 25-round draw recently in the former city. The men fought for a \$50 purse. Othello broke his hand on Lee's head in the 6th round.

The cross-country runners, who meet at Schuylers' house, Fourth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, Bay Ridge, every Sunday afternoon, are notified that there will be a handicap race there for all comers on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. C. E. Waters and son, of Erie, Pa., were POLICE GAZETTE callers last week. Mr. Waters, who takes quite an interest in boxing, came on to the city to be present at the making of the big match between Corbett and Mitchell.

Jem Williams, who won the seven-stone boxing competition in London, Eng., has issued a challenge to fight any man in England or America for £100 or £250 a side. This would be a good chance for Jack Levy or Jimmy Gorman.

George Reynolds, the east side lightweight, appears to be dissatisfied with his recent defeat at the hands of Mike Leonard. Reynolds is positive he can whip Leonard if they meet again. Reynolds declares he will fight Mike for \$1,000 a side in public or private.

H. Maitland Kersey thinks that his friend, Earl Dunaway, may challenge again for the America's cup, in which event he will build another yacht to contend for it. This would indicate that, despite his talk to the contrary, Dunnie is satisfied that the Valkyrie was beaten in her late mug-hunting tour.

Capt. Dexter Rhodes, who claims to be the champion diver of America, has arrived in this city from the West. Rhodes is going to England, and on his arrival in England he will issue a challenge to dive against any man in England for \$500 or \$1,000 a side any distance from 100 to 150 feet in height.

John T. Lewis, the proprietor of the Imperial, Norfolk, Va., is still in the ring, and keeping the sports of Norfolk busy with flat matches. Lewis recently arranged the Wingo-Duke prize fight. Lewis is now the president of the Ariel Athletic Club, which organization intends to bring off several contests.

The glove fight between Frank Wingo, the Half-Breed, of Portsmouth, Va., and Billy Duke, of Baltimore, Md., was fought on Nov. 8 in the Ariel Club, Norfolk, Va. The men fought for a purse of \$500, \$50 to the loser, according to "Police Gazette" rules. Three rounds were fought, when Wingo won, knocking Duke out.

At Terre Haute, Ind., recently, Greenlander, the black stallion by Prince, dam Juno, who went to beat the stallion record for two miles, 4:40, and did so, at the same time coming within half a second of the world's record, was since driven the distance in 4:22, beating the world's record by one and a half seconds. Each mile was trotted in 2:16.

Billy McCarthy, of Australia, and Frank Craig, the Coffee Cooler, have been matched to box according to "Police Gazette" rules on Nov. 25. The contest will be decided in the New York Athletic Club. It will be a ten round go. McCarthy has gone into training at Stapleton, Staten Island. He will make 24 Bay street, Stapleton, his headquarters.

At Crawford, Neb., recently, the bone rattling contest for a purse of \$500, between Gen. Camphor, of Fort Robinson, and J. H. McDonald, of Chicago, did not take place as had been arranged. The failure was due to the fact that McDonald "took water" and refused to compete, and consequently paid a \$550 forfeit. Camphor is still champion.

Ed Bennett, champion lightweight of Ohio, defeated Alex. Chapin, of Minneapolis, in a terrific 8-round fight in Sioux City, Ia., on Nov. 7, for a purse of \$800. Chapin was outclassed, but, on Nov. 7, for a purse of \$800. Chapin was outclassed, but, on Nov. 7, for a purse of \$800. Chapin was outclassed, but, on Nov. 7, for a purse of \$800.

and body bruised. Bennett was only slightly injured. Both men broke their right hands during the fight.

At Dougherty's Road House, near Dayton, O., recently, Billy Burns knocked out Pepper Griffin in 2 rounds, fought in 5 minutes. Burns is a colored boxer, and hails from Chicago. The fight was for \$200 and gate money, and "Police Gazette" rules governed. Abner Cain was referee. Mike Kelly and Harry De Witt seconded Griffin, while Burns was looked after by George Merrill and Abe Bissell.

The London Times says in regard to the Vigilant's victory: "The fact is simply this, that the ideas of our designers are more cramped than those of our enterprising cousins, and if we may ever hope to see the old cup back in these waters the challenger must be prepared to build a craft of proportions so extreme that no advance can be made on them during the period of Yankee incubation."

The long anticipated prize fight between the lightweights, Ed Gorman, of New York, and Billy Murphy, of Australia, took place on Nov. 6, at Rock Spring, a summer resort in West Virginia, opposite East Liverpool, O., despite the protests of the proprietor of the grounds. Gorman won easily in the ninth round. Although the fighting was at times vicious, the outcome was never uncertain after the fourth round. The purse was \$1,000.

Prof. George Whistler, the POLICE GAZETTE champion, known as the "wizard of the water," was a POLICE GAZETTE visitor last week. The Professor has just returned from Europe, where for the past year he has been giving exhibitions with that nautical wonder, Capt. Paul Boynton. Since his arrival here he has given a number of exhibitions in the use of his "water cycle," and also the patent shoes he uses in his promenades on the water.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 6, three of the six 115 lb. decided at the boxing tourney of the National A. C. resulted in knockouts. Billy Woods knocked out Hoffs in three rounds, Mike Hughes put Pat Farley to sleep in four rounds, and Emil Moore swung his right on Joe McDonald's jaw in the third round and Joe went down and out. Kid Hogan made Willie Rose quit in four rounds. Eddie Leber and Eddie Sweeney fought an 8-round draw.

James F. Smith, the Albany sprinter, on Nov. 10 telegraphed the POLICE GAZETTE accepting the challenge of Thomas Humphrey, of Toronto, for a one-mile race for \$250 to \$500 a side and the championship of America. Smith wants the race to take place at Island Park, Albany, N. Y. Smith also states he will race against Harry Darran, the English crack, or Peter Friddy, for the same amount of stakes, the race to occur two weeks after signing articles.

At Albany, N. Y., on Nov. 2, James Smith, of Albany, defeated E. C. McCalland, of Pittsburgh, in a two-mile foot race. Smith now claims the two-mile championship. The race was for \$500 and 75 per cent. of the gate receipts. The race was a close one, both runners keeping close together till the stretch was reached, when Smith started and came in a winner. Time, 9:53 1/2. McCalland was 35 yards behind. The track was good, but there was a strong wind against the men most of the way.

Billy McGrath is the latest addition to the colony of foreign boxers who are looking to the clubs for a rake off in purse matches. McGrath arrived from England recently on the steamer Richmond Hill and called at the POLICE GAZETTE office and stated "he was after a job to box men." He claims he has beaten Jack Killest, Bill Gibbs, Bill Doolley, Fred Brooks, Billy Corbett and George Johnson, brother of Fred Johnson. McGrath weighs 125 pounds and wants to make a match at that weight with any man in the country.

Tom Williams, of Australia, has written to Warren Lewis from London, stating that he has been matched to fight Billy Robinson, better known as Cock Robin. The match is for a purse of \$200, and the men are to fight at 10 stone 6 pounds in the National Sporting Club, and weigh in at 2 P. M. on Dec. 11, the day for the contest. Williams appears confident he will win, and wants Lewis to come over to England to back him. Williams will again visit America if he wins, and again challenge Billy Smith or any 145-pound boxer.

The following has been received at the POLICE GAZETTE office:

WYANDOTT, Mich., Oct. 26.
RICHARD K. FOX—I will swim any man in the world 100 yards for the championship. I can make a mile in time that would surprise you. I stand 6 feet in height and measure 7 feet across the arms. I have never had any training or lessons, but I think I can cover one hundred yards of water in less time than John Nuttal, so if you can arrange a match let me know.

A rattling fight was decided at Liverpool, England, recently, between Charles B. Blackburn and Jim Berry. The men fought at catch weights, and the fight took place in Mala koff Hall. Blackburn was seconded by Jack Williams, Harry Connolly and Bob Griffin, while Berry was looked after by Punch Vaughan, Tom Fitzpatrick and Hugh Walker. It was a rare slugging affair and at one time it looked as though it would be settled in one round. At length, in the third round, the referee, in consequence of repeated fouls, stopped the contest, and awarded the fight to Blackburn.

At Rockaway, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day, Billy Madden will open the Rockaway Beach Athletic Club. Considerable money is being spent in fitting up an arena, which will rival the famous one at Coney Island. To make the occasion memorable a great programme of events is promised. The arrangements have not yet been perfected, but so far Joe Ellingsworth and Fred Morris, the black cyclone, have been engaged, and negotiations are now pending for three other pairs. Popular prices will prevail, and this will have the effect of drawing big houses, even if the bouts should be lacking in attractive quality.

The following was received at the POLICE GAZETTE office:

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 12, 1893.
RICHARD K. FOX—In event of a match between Mitchell and Corbett for the championship and "Police Gazette" belt I will offer to all comers odds of two to one in favor of Charlie Mitchell, the amount to be not less than five hundred (\$500) dollars, nor exceeding five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, to be deposited with a reliable stakeholder two weeks before the match. Trusting you will insert this in your popular GAZETTE, I remain yours, very sincerely,
THOMAS KIRKSHAW, 9 Lee St., Lowell, Mass.

Regarding the international yacht race the London Field says: "The Vigilant is said to have cost \$20,000 and Valkyrie, including the cost of the trip to New York, \$25,000. According to this the total cost of building and racing the four yachts, Valkyrie, Britannia, Atlantis and Callina, built in this country, and of Columbia, Vigilant, Pilgrim and Jubilee, built in America, must have been at least \$150,000. This is a very large sum, but we think English yachtsmen get more satisfaction out of it than the Americans did, in spite of the hysterical manner in which they enjoyed the success of Vigilant in the cup races."

A dispatch from Susquehanna, Pa., says: "A large number of Binghamton, N. Y., business and professional men recently invaded this (Susquehanna) county to witness a prize fight between George Eldons, lightweight pugilist of New Orleans, and Jerry Sandford of Binghamton, in which Sandford was easily knocked out. District Attorney Painter of Broome County, N. Y., has made out a list of the principals and spectators. District Attorney Ainey of this county is in communication with Gov. Pattison, and questions upon Governor Flower will be made to bring the parties into Pennsylvania for trial for prize fighting within its borders."

Joe Carroll, of Philadelphia, Pa., the 140-pound catch-as-catch-can wrestler, is red hot after a match with Ed. Atherton, the protégé of Wm. Muldoon. Both have posted \$50 with the POLICE GAZETTE for a contest for \$500 a side. Atherton issued the challenge for a contest and put up \$50 to back it. This money Carroll promptly covered. Now he insists on

You Should Have the Five Great
Sporting hand books, "Cockers' Guide," "Dog Fit," "Barten-dor's Guide," "Card Player" and "Police Gazette Brand" Sporting Rules." Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents for each book. All illustrated. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

Atherton naming a date and signing articles for an early meeting between the two. Carroll offers to wrestle either in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. In the meantime Carroll is ready to ratify a match with any catch-as-catch-can wrestler in America at 140 pounds for \$500 a side and the championship.

The following special cable was received at the POLICE GAZETTE office:

LONDON, Nov. 2, 1893.
RICHARD K. FOX—Billy Robinson, better known as Cock Robin, and Tom Williams, of Australia, have been matched to fight at 10 stone 6 pounds, for a purse of \$200. The fight is to take place in the National Sporting Club in December. Should Williams win he will return to America and challenge Billy Smith, of Boston, to fight again. Chapple Moran who has fought numerous battles here and in America, and George Corfield, have been matched to fight at 7 stone 15 pounds, for \$200 a side on Dec. 4, at Sheffield.

Fred Johnson, who fought George Dixon, has challenged Morgan Crowther to fight at 8 stone 10 or 12 pounds for \$200 a side and the largest purse.

William F. Murphy, of the Kings County Wheelmen, created a new twenty-five mile road record for the Milburn (N. J.) course on Nov. 7. The Kings County Wheelmen held their twenty-five mile handicap race over the course, in which eleven men competed. Murphy rode the distance from scratch in 1h. 14m. 19 1/2s. The previous record was 1h. 15m. 10s., made by Charles M. Murphy on May 30. The men finished in the following order:

Order of finish.	Name.	Handicap.	Actual time.	H. M. S.
1.	W. F. Murphy.	Scratch.	1h. 14m. 19 1/2s.	14 19 1/2
2.	A. S. Lewis.	20 seconds.	1h. 17m. 45s.	17 45
3.	C. E. Hart.	20 seconds.	1h. 18m. 30s.	18 30
4.	F. Hawley.	Scratch.	1h. 19m. 31s.	19 31
5.	F. R. Bartlett.	20 seconds.	1h. 20m. 15s.	20 15
6.	I. B. Bowditch.	10 seconds.	1h. 20m. 54s.	20 54

Billy Smith, of Boston, is not only a first-class pugilist, but a rough-and-tumble fighter. Recently he had a turn-up with Dick O'Brien, of Lewiston, in Boston, and Smith thus describes the fight: "I see that Dick O'Brien claims he made me quit, but I say that he was the one that wanted to quit. I met him on the corner of Court and Hanover streets last Thursday, and during my conversation with him he called me some harsh names. I told him to put up his hands and then struck him two or three times. I threw him down, and when he got up we clinched. I then took him by the back of the neck in my teeth, threw him again and made a kick at him. Everything goes in a rough-and-tumble fight. I am ready to fight O'Brien and I will give him \$1,000 if I don't stop him in six rounds, or I will meet him for \$5,000 and the largest purse offered."

The following challenge has been received at the POLICE GAZETTE office from Joe Darby:

NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1893.
RICHARD K. FOX—Having heard that there are a number of jumpers in the United States who wish to compete with me for the championship of the world, I merely wish to state that I am ready and willing to jump any man at stand jumps, either backwards or forwards, with or without weights, for \$5,000 to \$25,000 a side, and my money is ready to be deposited in any responsible man's hands. Any jumper seriously meaning business will be accommodated by me and I will make any reasonable and fair concession to get on a match, but money must accompany acceptance of this challenge. Time and details can be quickly arranged. A letter addressed to me, care of my Managers, C. B. Jefferson, Kiaw and Erlanger, 25 West 30th Street, New York, will receive prompt attention.

Yours very truly,
J. DARBY.

Joe Sullivan was knocked out by Kid Agnew in 4 rounds in the basement of a store in Chicago recently. The floor was of stone and the walls were of the same material. A 34-foot ring was pitched in the centre of the place and around it were gathered 100 sports. A well-known sporting man acted as referee. The fight was for a purse and the gate receipts. Both men were game and terrific slugging was the order from the call of time at 10:30 o'clock. It was give and take in the first two rounds, with the honors about even. Sullivan rushed Agnew in the third round and sent him down with a right-hander on the ear. Agnew remained down until the referee counted eight. The rest, brief as it was, seemed of great benefit to him, and he went after Sullivan like a bull. He had his man going, and would have finished him but for the call of time. In the fourth Sullivan became groggy after a hot exchange, and Agnew, going for him with left and right, sent him down and out.

Advices from Galveston, Texas, state that if the laws of the State do not interfere an effort will be made to secure the Corbett-Mitchell battle for that city. James C. Cullen, a well-known stock broker, is at the head of the movement, which is backed by a syndicate of men who will put up a purse of \$25,000 for the fight. Cullen, when asked as to what progress had been made toward securing the contest for Galveston, said: "I am now having the law relative to prize fighting in the State examined by attorneys, and if their report is favorable my men count Galveston as an active bidder for the match. I am willing to subscribe \$1,000 of the purse, and within half an hour's time I will guarantee to have secured the whole amount. Within the next three days the matter will be decided, and should the attorneys report favorably I will secure the \$25,000 and deposit it with the POLICE GAZETTE or in a local bank as a guarantee to the participants that the Galveston people mean business."

The wildest scene that ever marked the introduction of a prize fight occurred at Yank Sullivan's sporting house, Syracuse, N. Y., on Nov. 8, when Black Frank, the champion heavyweight of Canada, and Joe Dunfee, of Syracuse, attempted to settle their difficulties in a 6 round go. The police were apprised of the fact and prevented the pugilists from meeting. Five hundred maddened individuals, transformed into maniacs for the time being, howled about the ring, and Dunfee made a statement to the throng that the police interference was a scheme to get the people's money. The two men became mixed in an encounter and were promptly placed under arrest. Both men wanted to go on, and if the riot had not been stopped when it was dozens of dead bodies would have been carried out of the building after the turmoil ceased. This will practically end sparring in Syracuse. The objection made by the police was that the match was advertised as a prize fight and could not go on under the law.

Recently at Montpelier, Ind., there was a hurricane fight between George W. Kain, of Toledo, and Jack Robertson, of Montpelier. The men fought according to "Police Gazette" rules for a purse and gate money. Chas. Smith, the well-known middleweight of the State of Indiana, acted as referee. Robertson weighed in at 132 pounds, and Kain at 128 pounds, notwithstanding this big odds in weight Robertson won in hurricane style by a wind punch in the fourth round which proved a knockout blow. Robertson seemed to realize from the start that his only chance to win against this odds was to play for the wind and his judgment proved correct. He got in three knock down blows on Kain's wind and the third time Kain was counted out. Robertson was trained and looked after by Jack McGilroy the well-known wrestler of Bradford, Pa., while Kain was trained and looked after by Jack Kerwin, of Toledo, O. Kerwin has a challenge out and forfeit up with the Cincinnati Enquirer to meet any 125 pound man in America.

CHARLES McCARTHERY KILLS A RUFFIAN.

A special from St. Louis, Mo., dated Nov. 8, states: Charles Collins, a barkeeper at the East St. Louis track, began swearing violently at the management of the East St. Louis Electric line because the trolley of a car upon which he was a passenger slipped off the wire this evening.

Charles McCaferly, the well-known turfman and wife, were passengers on the car and the former remonstrated with Collins on account of his language.

Collins apologized, but at the transfer, as McCaferly was assisting his wife on a Bridge car, Collins struck him in the face and then made a lunge at him with a knife.

The point caught in McCaferly's suspender buckle, and he drew a revolver and fired three bullets into Collins. The latter fell to his knees, then arose and made another attack, when McCaferly put two more bullets into him.

Collins was placed in an ambulance, but died before reaching the hospital. McCaferly was arrested, but released on bail and was subsequently acquitted by a coroner's jury.

FLORIDA MAY GET THE FIGHT.

Corbett and Mitchell Will Probably Accept the Offer of the Jacksonville Syndicate.

The probabilities are that the Corbett and Mitchell match, if it takes place at all, will be pulled off in Jacksonville, Fla. A syndicate of business men in that city have offered a \$20,000 purse for the contest, and have deposited a \$10,000 check with a responsible gentleman in this city as a guarantee that the purse will be paid. Five thousand dollars for training expenses have also been deposited. The check is drawn on the National Bank of Jacksonville, by Bowden and Mason and made payable to the pugilists after the fight.

William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, and "Billy" Thompson, who acts for Mitchell, together with a number of sporting and newspaper men, met in the POLICE GAZETTE office on Nov. 9, to discuss the matter. At that time the \$5,000 expense money had not been deposited. The men were not satisfied with the arrangements.

Brady thought that inasmuch as the club had asked the principals to post \$5,000 each to guarantee their appearance in the ring the club should put up a like amount, to be divided between Mitchell and Corbett, for training expenses. Thompson agreed with Brady. Mr. Fox's representative said that he would advise the managers of the Jacksonville Club to conform to the stipulation named by Brady.

The managers immediately telegraphed back that the \$5,000 for training expenses had been sent, and the probabilities are that the men will sign articles to fight in Florida.

As the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, has refused to accept the articles forwarded by Corbett and Mitchell, it is not possible the battle will go to the Crescent City.

Mitchell said he is willing to fight in Florida, and Corbett said Jacksonville would suit him.

The men will hold another meeting in the POLICE GAZETTE office, and decide whether or not they will accept the Florida Club's offer.

The indications are now that the men will fight in Jacksonville.

RECENT FOOTBALL GAMES.

Yale College and the New York Athletic Club played football on Nov. 7 at New York. The teams were lined up as follows:

Yale	Position	New York A. C.
Quinn	Left End	Quishman
Beard	Left Tackle	Hartwell
McCrack	Left Guard	Slingsinger
Stallman	Center	Waker
Hickok	Right Guard	Langway
Messier	Right Tackle	How Knott
Treadway	Right End	Robertson
Morris	Quarter-Back	Crowe
Thurman	Left Half-Back	Bonner
Armstrong	Right Half-Back	Buff
Butterworth	Full-Back	Hutchinson

Referee, Wertenburg; Umpire, Sheffield, of Yale.

Time was called with the ball in Yale's possession on New York's 25 yard line. Final score: Yale, 42, New York Athletic Club, 0.

On Nov. 7, at Orange, N. J., the Princeton College football team played the Orange Athletic Club. The latter presented its strongest team to face the Tigers. The weather conditions were splendid for a football game. The air was cool and invigorating. The ground was a trifle soft, but not enough so to hinder good playing. The game was evidently regarded as a gala occasion by the inhabitants of Orange. At least 2,500 of them turned out in all their finery to see the contest. The playing of each side was equally strong up to the end of the game. Final score—Princeton 8, Orange 0.

The Denver Athletic Club football eleven caught terrors when they attempted slugging the State University of Nebraska eleven on Oct. 14 and the game wound up in a general slugging match, in which excited spectators participated. Darkness and dust lent considerable confusion to the closing scenes. Nebraska opened with a flying wedge. J. G. Yont took the oral in a pretty run to within five yards of Denver's goal. Denver immediately took the ball to center, but were unable to withstand Nebraska's rushes, and in ten minutes Filpin, the Nebraska colored half-back, rolled the ball to a touchdown. The first half ended with the score: Nebraska 4, Denver 0. Ten minutes after the beginning of the second half Denver made a touchdown. Then Macom, Filmore and Adams were retired for slugging on the Denver side, and Filpin on the Nebraska side. Denver would not abide by a decision and left the field. The umpire then gave the game to Nebraska.

SULLIVAN ON MITCHELL AND CORBETT.

Seated in his dressing-room at Havlin's Theatre (Cincinnati), O., enjoying an after-dinner smoke, John L. Sullivan talked interestingly the other night of the coming battle between Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell.

The big fellow was asked: "Do you think Corbett and Mitchell will get together?"

"Corbett must fight, for he would lose much of his pull with the American people if he should allow the Englishman to get out of the country without a sound thrumping."

"But do you think Corbett will win?" the big gladiator was asked.

"No, I don't think Corbett can whip the Englishman, for he can't hit hard enough. If they ever come together the fight will end in a draw. Now, if they were going to fight under London prize ring rules, I would say Mitchell would win in eight rounds, and I don't believe Corbett will have any the best of him under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The Englishman is a stronger man than Corbett. He is an athlete, too, and all this talk about Mitchell being muscle bound is absurd. He is a cunning fighter and will take any amount of punching. I don't think Corbett will do all the fighting, for Mitchell is spry and clever enough to get to the American, and I am of the belief you will see a good battle."

"Will you ever fight again?"

The big fellow drew himself together, expanded his chest, and slowly replied: "I think I am as good to-day as I ever was. My health is first class, and when I slip through a day without touching a drop of liquor I think you will see a marked change for the better in me. Yes, I believe I will shy my cator into the ring once more, and Corbett is the man I want to whip. I am only 35 years of age, and I can assign no reason why I should not get in trim for another fight."

JOHNSON'S KITE TRACK RECORD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—After many trials Johnson has at last succeeded in capturing the mile record, so much coveted by bicyclists, and, aided by a fast track, perfect weather, and with a pace made perfectly, he has placed it in a notch where it will not be disturbed in many a day. Johnson wheeled in behind the runner at the head of the short loop on the kite, and they scored down to the wire at a merry clip.

He kept his place close behind the bicycle sulky which the runner drew for the first third of the distance, then the horse pulled out, and Johnson followed the triplet machine around the long loop. At the head of the stretch the quadruplet was waiting for him, and, without slackening speed, Johnson wheeled in behind them. Down the long stretch the others came at a wonderful clip, and the mile was finished in 1:35 3-5, a second faster than he made yesterday, and also a second faster than he made last year when paced the entire distance by running horses.

When the present record is lowered the feat will in all probability be accomplished here, as the bicyclists claim that it is by far the fastest track in the country.

The best time ever made by a horse is 1:35.

Lots of Fun with the Magic Money

Make, the greatest novelty of the age. Keeps everybody guessing. By mail, 25 cents; by express, 35 cents. Sent to any address on receipt of price, by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

BARE KNUCKLES, NOT GLOVES

The Prize Ring Championship
Has Always Been Settled
In That Way.

BIG PILLOWS FOR AMATEURS.

It appears strange that Jim Corbett and Charles Mitchell should be bickering over what rules they should follow by. London prize ring rules are the only rules which have governed contests for decades, and no pugilist can win the championship of America or England fighting with gloves. They can win the boxing championship, but not the prize ring championship. There never was a boxer, from Billy Terry's, the Tipton Slasher's, time up to Jim Smith, that ever won the championship fighting with gloves in England. Every champion of England fought from 1850 to 1893 with bare knuckles and according to London prize ring rules. In America every battle for the championship, with one exception—the Sullivan and Corbett contest—has been decided according to London prize ring rules. Who ever heard of Tom Hyer, Yankee Sullivan, John Morrissey, Mike McGee, Tom Allen, Joe Coburn, Jim Dunn, Joe Goss, Paddy Ryan, John L. Sullivan or Jake Kilrain fighting for the regular prize ring championship with big pillows? It is now history. Corbett and Sullivan fought with gloves, and the contest was said to be for the championship of the world, but it was not, technically, but only for the championship with gloves.

Sullivan did not win the championship fighting with gloves and according to Queensberry rules. At the time he fought Paddy Ryan London prize ring rules governed, and neither Ryan or Sullivan had 6-ounce gloves, like Corbett and Sullivan used when they fought for \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$25,000 in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La.

Tom Hyer, the first champion of America, when he fought George McClellan better known as "Country McCreedy," did not use gloves. Neither did Yankee Sullivan when he fought Tom Hyer for \$10,000 and the championship. John Morrissey fought Yankee Sullivan for the championship, but he did not have gloves, neither did Sullivan. John C. Heenan when he fought John Morrissey battled according to London prize ring rules without gloves, and Morrissey won. Mike McGee and Joe Coburn, two more champions, never dreamed of fighting for the championship with gloves or according to any other rules than the London prize ring. John C. Heenan when he fought Tom Hyer for \$10,000 and the championship, with the exception of the battle between Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan that had ever been fought for up to that date. The battle was decided according to London prize ring rules and without gloves. No championship had ever been fought for with gloves during the reign of Tom Hyer, Jim Dunn or Tom King in England and no boxer could fight for the championship unless London prize ring rules governed. Jake Kilrain when Richard K. Fox matched him to fight for \$10,000, the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world, did not fight with big pillows, but with nature's weapons—knuckles and according to London prize ring rules. John L. Sullivan in 1893 decided again to try and win the championship of the world which he forfeited to Kilrain in 1891, fought with bare knuckles according to London prize ring rules. The last battle for the championship of the world was fought between Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan, for \$25,000, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and the championship of the world.

Mitchell has just as much right to claim the championship as Corbett, if the latter claims the title because he defeated John L. Sullivan according to rules which never governed a championship encounter and with five ounce boxing gloves, because he fought a draw with Sullivan at Apremont, France, for \$5,000, March 10, 1893, when Sullivan was in his prime. Mitchell met Sullivan in the arena without gloves, according to the London prize ring rules. Corbett has never yet fought a champion according to these rules. If John L. Sullivan desired he could still style himself champion of the world because he has never been defeated according to the rules governing the championship and the rules by which he twice won the title. He was beaten in a glove fight by rules framed for amateurs in England, and which only govern boxing and not prize ring championships. This may be an eye opener to many.

The defeat of Everett C. McClelland, of Wheeling, W. Va., by James Smith, of Albany, N. Y., for \$500 a side, in a match under the auspices of the POLICE GAZETTE, at Albany on Nov. 2, was quite a surprise. The distance was two miles which is not long enough for McClelland, whose forte is running five, ten and twenty miles. The time was very slow, it taking nine minutes and fifty-three seconds to run two miles. The distance has been run in nine minutes and eleven seconds and a half by professionals and nine minutes seventeen and one-half seconds by amateurs.

Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," must have surprised Billy Murphy of Australia, when he knocked him out in Boston, Mass. Murphy was put to sleep in the fifth round but after he had knocked the Spider down, and every one supposed Australian Murphy would win the same as he did when they fought at San Francisco, Cal., on Jan. 13, 1890, when Murphy won in 14 rounds in 45 minutes. Weir must have greatly improved since Murphy defeated him or else the latter has gone stale from his many battles in two countries.

Eugene Sandow has been in this country several months and yet he has not had the courage to meet any of the many American strong men in feats of strength. It is strange that Sandow should bill himself champion strong man of the world and be afraid to meet either James Walter Kennedy or Louis Cyr. The reason is Sandow is well aware that he would cut his figure competing against Kennedy, the Man of Iron, who is now starring in a drama of that title of which he is the author, and in which he lifts the "Police Gazette" 1000-pound dumbbell. While Kennedy is starring I understand he will be ready any night at two weeks' notice to lift the "Police Gazette" dumbbell against any man in the world, and his manager will give any strong man \$500 who will lift the dumbbell more times than Kennedy will.

The next battle in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La., will be between the sturdy little warrior, Andy Bowen, the lightweight champion of Louisiana, and Stanton Abbott, the lightweight champion of England. The battle will be decided in the historical arena on November 13, for a purse of \$2,000. Bowen is smaller in stature than Abbott and he is handicapped in nearly every way, for Abbott is stronger, more agile and has the advantage in length of reach, and if Abbott is the fighter to a finish English sporting men claim, he should defeat Bowen. The latter, however, will prove that he is no easy mark for Abbott, but a tough nut to crack, even if the English champion should crack it. Bowen has been fighting for a long time and the many times he has trained, and the protracted struggles he has engaged in, may act against him, for pugilists, like bowmen, wear out, especially if they do not live economically. The New Orleans sporting men idolize Bowen and think him invincible, and they will back him heavily even if they do lose their money. The battle will attract a big crowd and the Olympic club will bring it off in its usual first class style, and make every arrangement to see that the best man will win.

From early indications it is quite probable that the yachting excitement next year will be quite as great as during the past season. From authoritative sources in England

the announcement comes that Lord Dunraven has expressed his determination to have another try for the America's cup. His purpose in leaving the Valkyrie here during the winter is to race her in the early spring events, and he believes that her performances will justify challenging for the cup again in her behalf. If she does not realize his expectations he will return her to England, and in 1895 send a new boat here to contend for the trophy. Just before he sailed for England I interviewed Lord Dunraven, and among other things he said that it would be many years before another British boat would be sent over to race for the America trophy. He intimated then that Englishmen were not interested in American or international yachting, and that the day would be very remote when the spirit of rivalry would induce them to try to regain possession of the cup. He also intimated that the deed of gift was so formed as to be unfair to a visiting boat, and that British yachtsmen would use this as an argument against racing for it. All this I remember Dunraven saying in a most emphatic way, and it seems rather surprising that he should talk in an entirely different strain when he reached home. Perhaps during the journey across the Atlantic he found time to re-study the yachting situation in America, and he has doubtless come to the conclusion that he was not so badly treated here after all, and that he might do worse than cultivate our friendship. At any rate we haven't seen the last of the Earl nor his boat.

TIGERS CAPTURE THE GAME.

The great foot ball game between Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania was played at Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 4. Over 35,000 spectators were present. The crowd was made up mostly of students and their friends and all had their voices with them. College colors were everywhere. The red and blue of Pennsylvania naturally predominated, though there was no lack of wearers of the attractive orange and black of "Old Nassau."

A great number of women braved the elements, and sat or stood in the raw, chilling atmosphere, eagerly watching the progress of the game. Almost as soon as the match began, a penetrating drizzle began to descend, and just after the second half started, this quickened into a steady rain. But the crowd stood unmindful of the wetting, until all was over.

Two more determined foot ball teams never lived up against each other in the history of the game in this country. Princeton had to win that day in order to regain the laurels forfeited to Pennsylvania by last year's defeat.

Pennsylvania, smarting under what she deemed the treachery of Princeton in the dispute over the undergraduate rule, was determined to... her humiliation the "Tigers" by administering a second defeat. An idea may be gained of the desperation of the Pennsylvania players from the recital of an incident of a practice game. Before they left the Manheim field they all knelt down on the spot where Camp made his famous touchdown against Princeton last fall, and, vowing that they would do their level best to win, each player kissed the sod on the spot where "Touch-down Jake" crossed the line.

The feeling between the two teams manifested itself soon after the game started, when big Guard Woodruff was disqualified for slugging, Waggonhurst taking his place. Later on when the ball was kicked over the line near the Pennsylvania players' bench, and the Princeton players piled over everybody in their struggle to get the ball, some slugging ensued, for which both sides were to blame. Had not the cooler-headed men stepped in a disgraceful fist fight would have resulted.

At 1:55 o'clock a mighty shout announced the appearance on the field for preliminary practice of the two teams. After spending a scant ten minutes in running and kicking the ball over the soggy turf, play was commenced at 2:08 P. M.

Princeton won the toss. Capt. Treachard chose the ball and Pennsylvania elected to defend the west goal.

The teams lined up as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA	POSITION	PRINCETON
Kilpe	Full back	Blake
Osgood	Right half back	Morse
Gilbert	Left half back	Ward
Vail	Quarter back	King
Upton	Right end	Trenchard (captain)
Heese	Right tackle	Reich
Wharton	Right guard	Taylor
Thorton	Center	Balliet
Woodruff	Left guard	Wheeler
Mackey (captain)	Left tackle	Wheeler
Simmons	Left end	Brown

Princeton opened with a flying wedge, in which King gained 30 yards. Princeton lost ground on the next down, and a fumble gave the ball to Pennsylvania. By short, but steady gains through the center, Pennsylvania advanced the ball to the center field, whence Kilpe kicked for 30 yards. Blake returned the kick, and the ball fell out of the bounds, where Pennsylvania secured it. Kilpe plunged through the center for five, and ten more were gained by a mass play in the center. Then Princeton secured the ball on a fumble, and Blake magnificently kicked it to Pennsylvania's 10-yard line, where the ball was given to Pennsylvania for off-side play. Kilpe plunged through the center for three yards, and then attempted to kick, but the ball was blocked by Wheeler, who fell on it within three yards of Pennsylvania's goal. Morse went through the center for a gain of two yards, and then pandemonium broke loose, as Ward rushed over the line for a touchdown. This occurred fourteen minutes after play began. King failed to kick the goal. Soon after the touchdown Woodruff was disqualified, Waggonhurst relieving him.

Pennsylvania now began playing more desperately than ever. They took the ball to the center of the field, and by short yard rushes forced it toward Princeton's goal. Kilpe made a fine kick, and Princeton secured the ball 20 yards from their own goal. Blake kicked and Kilpe cleverly caught the ball, but was downed in his tracks. Osgood went around the left end for three yards, and Gilbert made five more through the center. Princeton got the ball on four downs and Blake kicked, Osgood falling.

Kilpe started to punt, but on an off-side play by Princeton's end Pennsylvania was given 25 yards. Then Gilbert was hurt and Brooks took his place. Brooks made a futile attempt to kick a goal from the field and Blake returned the kick, Pennsylvania getting the ball on Princeton's 30-yard line. Steady rushes through the center brought the pigskin to the middle of the field, where it was secured by Pennsylvania. At 5:05 time was called for the end of the first half, with the score four to nothing, in Princeton's favor.

When the second half started at 5:15 rain was falling hard and at every step of the players water splashed knee high, Pennsylvania had the ball and started with a flying wedge, gaining 10 yards. On the second down no gain was made, but Kilpe made three yards on the third and 10 yards more on the next. Off-side play gave the ball to Princeton, and Blake punted feebly.

At this juncture Morse got from under the pile of players with a twisted ankle, and he had to be helped off the field, Barnett taking his place.

With but a couple of minutes left for play, and the ball in Pennsylvania's possession in mid-field, Brooks punted to Princeton's 50-yard line. Then, at 5:55, time was called, and Pennsylvania retired from the field beaten by the very low score of 4 to 0.

Considering the condition of the ground, a line bucking game was the only one practicable. Pennsylvania was undoubtedly handicapped by the slippery field, her sprinters, who were relied upon for most of the work, being unable to do effective running. Her tackles were weak and interference was poor, Osgood, who made several fine runs, practically doing his own interfering. On the other hand, Princeton's interference, in which King took the lead every time, was very good. Even Hefflinger might envy the exhibition of football which big Wheeler gave, particularly in his blocking of Kilpe's kick, which gave Princeton her touchdown. Osgood did by far the most brilliant playing for Pennsylvania, both in tackling and running with the ball. Pennsylvania's ends, which were looked upon as weak, showed up surprisingly strong. Although Princeton failed to score in the second half, it could be seen that she played a defensive game almost entirely, only attempting to make gains when there seemed to be no danger of losing the ball.

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- R. F. Kansas City.—No. 1. Cincinnati, O.—No. 2. L. Cambridge, N. Y.—No. 3. W. F. Toledo, Ohio.—A wins. H. P. Portsmouth, N. H.—No. 4. M. W. Jamestown, N. Y.—A wins. H. A. L. Sistersville, W. Va.—A is correct. R. F. B. Syracuse, N. Y.—They are not related. S. G. New York.—Certainly A must play trumps. C. C. Chicago, Ill.—England has the largest. J. M. C. Rochester, N. Y.—J. M. B. and partner wins. J. W. C. Shelbyville, Ky.—A and C win first and second prize. J. F. B. Albany, N. Y.—Your letter was promptly attended to. W. F. S. Logansport, Ind.—Ace, king, queen, jack, ten is the best. A. B. New York.—In throwing poker dice ace is low. A wins. T. W. Mc. Killorglin—Attended to the matter you wrote about. B. H. N. V., Grand Rapids, Mich.—The first man who counts out wins. S. G. New York.—Your question is too mixed up to answer correctly. M. F. Nanticoke, Pa.—The decision of the referee settled all arguments. E. Z. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jim Corbett is claimed to be the richest pugilist. J. L. San Francisco, Cal.—Charley Mitchell is Mitchell's correct name. F. A. C. Greenfield, Mass.—Send on articles of agreement and we will decide. C. W. B. Birmingham, Ala.—The money should have been put in the pot. J. W. C. Cleveland, O.—Charley Mitchell is a native of Birmingham, England. W. J. Boston, Mass.—I. Johnson's records were made on a kite track. S. No. W. L. S. Williamsboro, Pa.—Thanks for letter. It was too late for publication. A. W. C. New York.—Be more explicit. We do not understand what you mean. W. S. Y. Lyons, Pa.—Write to John Munson, bill-poster, Rose street, New York. M. C. Omaha, Neb.—We do not know the whereabouts of Dan Keating or Dan Carroll. W. A. F. Scranton, Pa.—Tug Wilson did strike Sullivan several blows when they fought. W. F. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Paddy Ryan was born in Thurles County, Ireland March 16, 1853. C. Q. Carbondale, Pa.—It will be impossible to decide that question until they sign articles. A. W. C. Boston.—The Oregon was lost on March 14, 1886, in a collision with the Elsie Gorman. T. S. Boston, Mass.—Joshua Ward won the single scull championship of America Oct. 11, 1893. S. H. Richmond.—We do not keep a record of pugilists whom Dixon meets on his theatrical tour. J. W. Jersey City.—H. M. Johnson ran 100 yards in 9.4 seconds at Youngstown, O., on July 31, 1886. T. G. Chicago, Ill.—Address a letter to Tommy Ryan, Bridgeport, Conn. We understand his weight is 145 pounds. R. W. Boston, Mass.—Your letter was attended to, watch the POLICE GAZETTE "Answers to Correspondents" column. F. F. Newark, N. J.—Unless there is an understanding between the players a checker must be moved if touched. J. K. G. New York.—Call on Prof. Mike Donovan, New York Athletic Club, W. Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, N. Y. S. P. Pacific City.—John P. Clow, the pugilist, was killed at Denver, Col., Dec. 9, 1890, by being shot by Frank Marshall. X. Y. Waco, Ind.—Joe Goss and John L. Sullivan boxed for the first time at Goss' benefit, Boston, Mass., on April 6, 1890. J. S. R. Norfolk, Va.—Address a letter to Mike Kearney, Blissville, L. I. He raises some of the best game fowl in America. J. J. T. Lynn, Mass.—The price of binders for holding POLICE GAZETTES are \$1.50. Remit amount and we will forward you one.

J. B. Mahono Orago, New Zealand.—There never was such a book published in America, and we never came across such a book. O. B. R. Richmond, Va.—We do not understand what you mean. Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan."

O. A. Minneapolis, Minn.—Instead of Joe McAniff the christian name was written "Jack"; that is why the answer was "no." R. W. San Jose, Cal.—John L. Sullivan made his initial performance as an actor, Sept. 1, 1890, at Niblo's Garden, New York. C. H. A. Jr. Perry, Ill.—If you will classify your questions and make them more definite we will try to oblige you with the information.

E. G. P. The Dallas Ore.—The best record for single standing broad jump is 14 feet 5 1/2 inches, made by George W. Hamilton at Rome, Mich. READER Pans, Ill.—Ten Brock and Mollie McCarthy ran at Louisville, Ky., on July 4, 1878. Ten Brock won, distancing Mollie McCarthy.

T. E. Carlsburg, Pa.—Sullivan and Mitchell fought for \$2,500 a side (no championship) on March 10, 1888. The battle was declared a draw.

S. S. Brazil, Ind.—Send 25 cents to this office and we will mail you the "Police Gazette Standard Book of Rules." The book contains rules on running.

C. E. B. Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.—I. John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell fought on March 10, 1888, at Agremont, France. A five was set up for an eight.

W. C. Boston, Mass.—B. Jones. Paddy Ryan did appear in the role of an actor. He played in "Terry the Fox," at Troy, N. Y. He was the hero in the Irish drama.

AMATEUR Fort McKimney, Wyo.—There is no stipulated weight. 2 No. 3. Address a letter to Secretary Gladstone Club, Providence, R. I. We do not know the president.

SUBSCRIBER Dayton, O.—1. Send 50 cents and we will mail you a book containing full rules of the game. 2. The book will give you more information than we have space for.

S. W. J., Boston, Mass.—Robert Watson Boyd did defeat Joseph H. Sadler for the championship of England. They rowed on Oct. 7, 1876, over the Thames, London, England.

W. K. Philadelphia, Pa.—1. No. 2. Austin Gibbons and Jack McAniff fought in the Granite Club, Hoboken, N. J., on Sept. 1, 1891. Six rounds were fought and McAniff was declared the winner.

H. O. H. Jacksonville, Fla.—We do not know the whereabouts of McDowell, who claims to be the champion roller skater, and never knew that any one of that name ever held that title.

S. W., Boston, Mass.—George Le Blanche was knocked out in the eleventh round in Boone county, Iowa, on Oct. 23, by Billy Layton. The battle was decided with bare knuckles, for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500.

G. W. M., Mahanoy City, Pa.—The first appearance of Charley Mitchell and John L. Sullivan in the prize ring was at Madison Square Garden, New York, on May 14, 1883, when they boxed 4 rounds according to "Police Gazette" rules for gate money. Three rounds were fought, when the police stopped the contest.

H. W., Boston, Mass.—The following are the bicycle records for the distances you mentioned: 440 yards, standing start, 38 seconds, by Johnson, at Independence, Ia., Oct. 31. 440 yards, flying start, 24 2/5 seconds, by Johnson, at Independence, Oct. 31, 1893. 880 yards, 55 seconds, by Johnson, at Independence, Ia., Oct. 30, 1893. 200 miles, 17 hours 23 1/2 minutes, from Boston to Springfield, Mass., and return, by Fred C. Graves, Oct. 31, 1893.

AUCTIONEER, Byron, Ill.—1. Ed. Smith, of Denver, defeated Joe Goldard. This will clearly answer your question. S. Andy Bowen and Billy Myers fought for \$3,000, at New Orleans, La., May 22, 1890, 28 rounds were fought in 1 hour 51 minutes when Bowen was declared the winner. The second fight between Bowen and Myers was fought at New Orleans, La., on May 19, 1891, 24 rounds were fought when Bowen won by a foul. 3 Various remedies.

J. J. E. Baltimore, Md.—John L. Sullivan was born on Oct. 15, 1858. He fought Paddy Ryan on Feb. 7, 1883. Consequently he was 24 years old when he fought Ryan. Paddy Ryan was born on March 15, 1858, and was 29 years of age when he fought Sullivan. Sullivan stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height. Ryan stands 6 feet 1/2 inch in height. Joe Goss and Paddy Ryan fought June 1, 1890. Ryan won in 87 rounds, London prize ring rules governed.

J. W., Baltimore, Md.—Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, and Billy Murphy, of Australia, have fought twice in the prize ring as opponents. The first battle was fought in San Francisco Jan. 13, 1890, for a purse of \$3,500. "Police Gazette" featherweight belt and featherweight championship of the world. Murphy won in 14 rounds lasting 45 minutes, they fought again in Boston, Mass., Nov. 23, 1893, for a purse, when the Belfast Spider won in 6 rounds, knocking Murphy out.

W. J., Columbus, Ohio.—George W. Orton, the Canadian runner, is considered the fastest one-mile runner in Canada. Orton has defeated Hjerberg in a mile run in 4 minutes 21 1/2 seconds. In October of the same year Orton defeated Hjerberg. Walsh and the great Conneff at New York in the annual championship mile race of the A. A. U. His time was 4 minutes 27 1/2 seconds. One week later at the games of the New York Athletic Club, Orton defeated E. C. Carter, the veteran runner, and W. O'Keefe in the 4-mile scratch race, which was run in 30 minutes 51 seconds. This year Orton won the one and two-mile races at the June Canadian championships in 4 minutes 44 seconds and 9 minutes 42 1/2 seconds, respectively. At Boston a short time thereafter Orton was beaten in a two-mile race by Conneff, who was in rare form. Conneff was looked upon as a certain winner of the 1-mile championship at the recent World's fair, but Orton easily defeated him in 4 minutes 32 1/2 seconds. Orton is only twenty years of age and but 5 1/2 feet tall. He is a member of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, and an expert player of Canada's favorite game.

W. T. Hartford, Conn.—Dunning Winters, of Australia, the lightweight pugilist, was born in Sydney, N. S. W., on Dec. 14, 1871. He has been boxing between two and three years. He commenced in competitions in Sydney, his first show being in a 9 stone 4 pounds competition, when, after beating Brophy and Joe Meredith, he retired. Next he beat George Stanley, of Melbourne, in 4 rounds, at the Caledonian Club, Sydney; beat Dave Carroll in 5 rounds at the same place; beat Joe Lindsay, a middleweight, in 8 rounds; beat Bob Furan, 12 stone, in 6 rounds, at the Sydney Amateur Gymnastic Club; had the best of an 8-round contest with Friday O'Neill at the Golden Gate Club; beat Midnight a colored lad, in 7 rounds, at Larry Foley's; again beat Midnight in 6 rounds at Foley's; beat Jack Lindsay in 4 rounds at the California Club, Sydney; beat Jack Baxter in 6 rounds at Newcastle, N. S. W., the contest being stopped by the police; beat Chumney Brown in 11 rounds at Foley's; beat Tony Malloy in 3 rounds at the California Club. In all he has won eighteen contests. On Oct. 16 he was defeated by Walter Eyles for 250 and a purse in the National Sporting Club, London, Eng., in 7 rounds, lasting 27 minutes.

C. K., Hartford City, Ind.—Vignaux won no such tournament as you mention. The following is a record of the games played by the French champion with American players in this country and France. Maurice Vignaux defeated J. Dion \$1,000 a side, Dec. 29, 1874, three-ball game. He defeated A. P. Riddle three ball championship of America 600 to 524, Feb. 23, 1875, New York City; beat him again same conditions 600 to 326, Feb. 23, 1875, New York; Garard defeated Vignaux \$1,000, three balls, 600 to 524, New York, April 28, 1875; Vignaux beat Sexton, \$1,000 a side, 600 to 459, on March 31, 1876, Paris, France; Vignaux defeated G. F. Sloan, \$1,000, three-ball caroms, 4,000 points up, Paris, France, April 10 to 14, 1880. Score Vignaux 4,000; Sloan, 3,118. In a match of 3,000 points up, Vignaux beat Sloan, score 2,000 to 2,961. The game was played at Paris, France, Dec. 20 to 24, 1880. In a match for \$2,000 and championship at the champion's game, G. F. Sloan defeated Vignaux Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, 1882, score, 2,000 to 2,555, at Paris, France; in the billiard tournament held at Chicago, Ill., March 25 to April 4, 1883 8-inch ball-line game, 600 points up, J. Shaffer defeated Vignaux, M. Daly, William Sexton and Lon Morris. In the cushion carrom billiard tournament held in New York City, May 14 to 25, 1883, Maurice Daly was first, Thomas Wallace was second, J. Schaeffer was third, Maurice Vignaux was fourth, and J. Dion was fifth; on June 13, 1883, at New York City, 8-inch ball-line game, 800 points up, Vignaux defeated J. Schaeffer, score 800 to 644; at Paris, France, on Nov. 25 to 30, 1883, Vignaux defeated Schaeffer 3,000; Vignaux again defeated Schaeffer Jan. 14 to 18, 1883 Paris, France, score 2,000 to 2,888; Eugene Carter defeated Vignaux for \$1,000 in a game of three ball cushion carroms Feb. 10, 1893, in Paris 50 points up, by one point.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Harvard and Cornell played football at New York on Nov. 4 but there was not a corporal's guard to see the game. The game resulted in a draw, owing to it having to be called on account of darkness, when the score stood Harvard, 24; Cornell, 9. It was the first appearance of Harvard in this city since 1887, when Yale defeated the Crimson by a score of 17 to 0.

The Boston Athletic Club and the Crescent Athletic Club played football on Nov. 4. Following is the summary:

BOSTON A. A.	Position.	CRESCENT A. C.
Whitton	Left end	Petersen and Cullen
Ware	Left tackle	Quill
Whitman	Left guard	Quill
Hastings	Center	Butcher
Fay	Right guard	Baldwin
Waters	Right tackle	Robertson
Warner	Right end	Griffin and Oliver
Belfield	Quarter back	Flah
Thompson	Left half back	Norris
Thompson and Barchinier	Right half back	White
McNear	Full back	Sheldon
		Pratt
		Score:
Boston A. A.		13
Crescents		6
Touchdowns—White, Anthony, Barchinier, McNear. Goals from Touchdowns—Pratt, Safety—McNear.		

LYNCH CHALLENGES SIDMONS.

Jimmy Lynch called at the POLICE GAZETTE office and left the following:

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1893.
RICHARD K. FOX—I have read a challenge purporting to come from George Siddons who desires to arrange a match to box any man in America at 125 pounds. Now if Siddons means business and will post a forfeit with a responsible party, I will cover it and meet Siddons or his representative any day he names to sign articles and arrange a match for \$1,000 a side. If Siddons was not boasting he will put up a deposit and arrange a match. If Siddons does not accept I will meet any 125 pound man in America at 125 pounds for \$1,000 a side. JAMES LYNCH.

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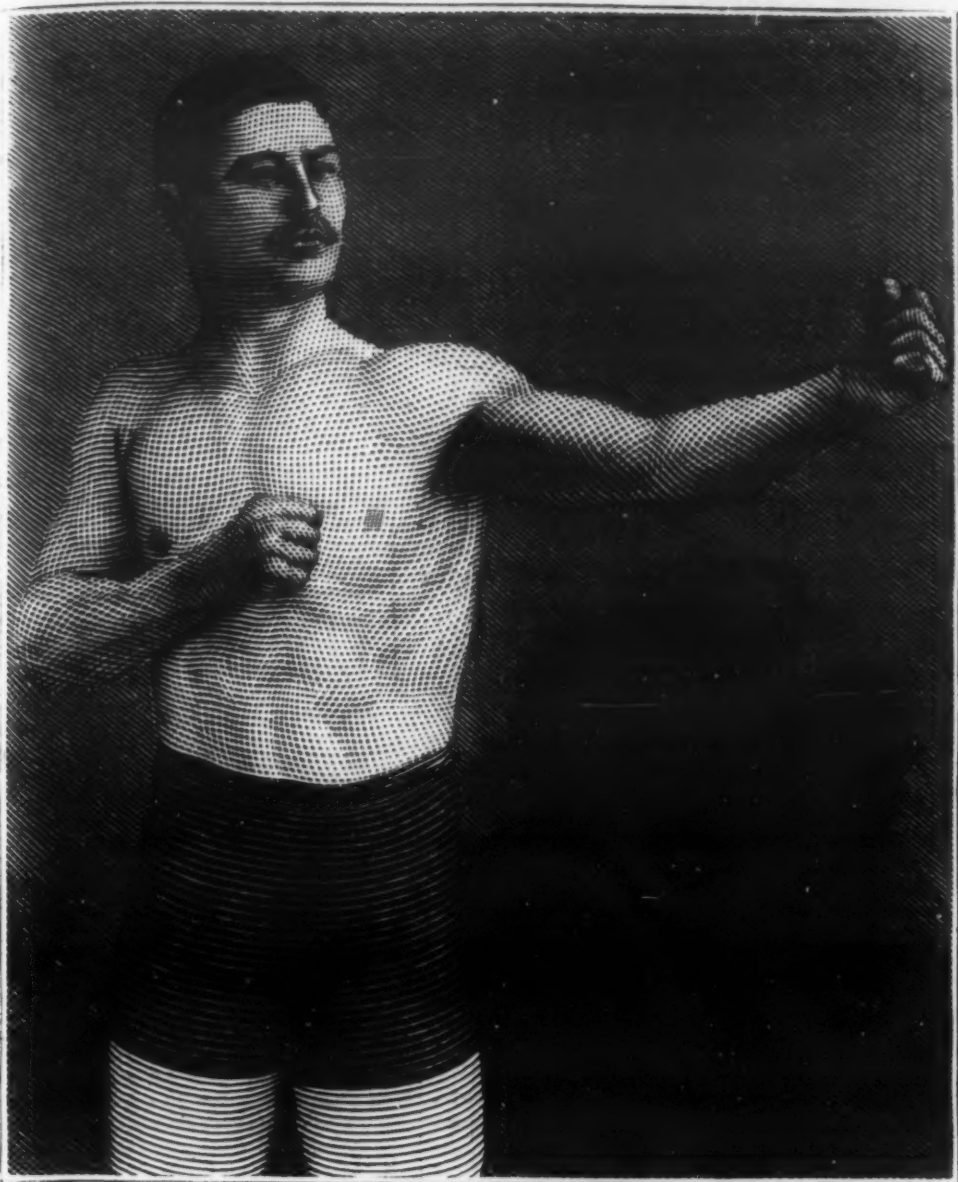
CHARLES F. BELDING,

RECENTLY DECLARED THE CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE MILITIA.

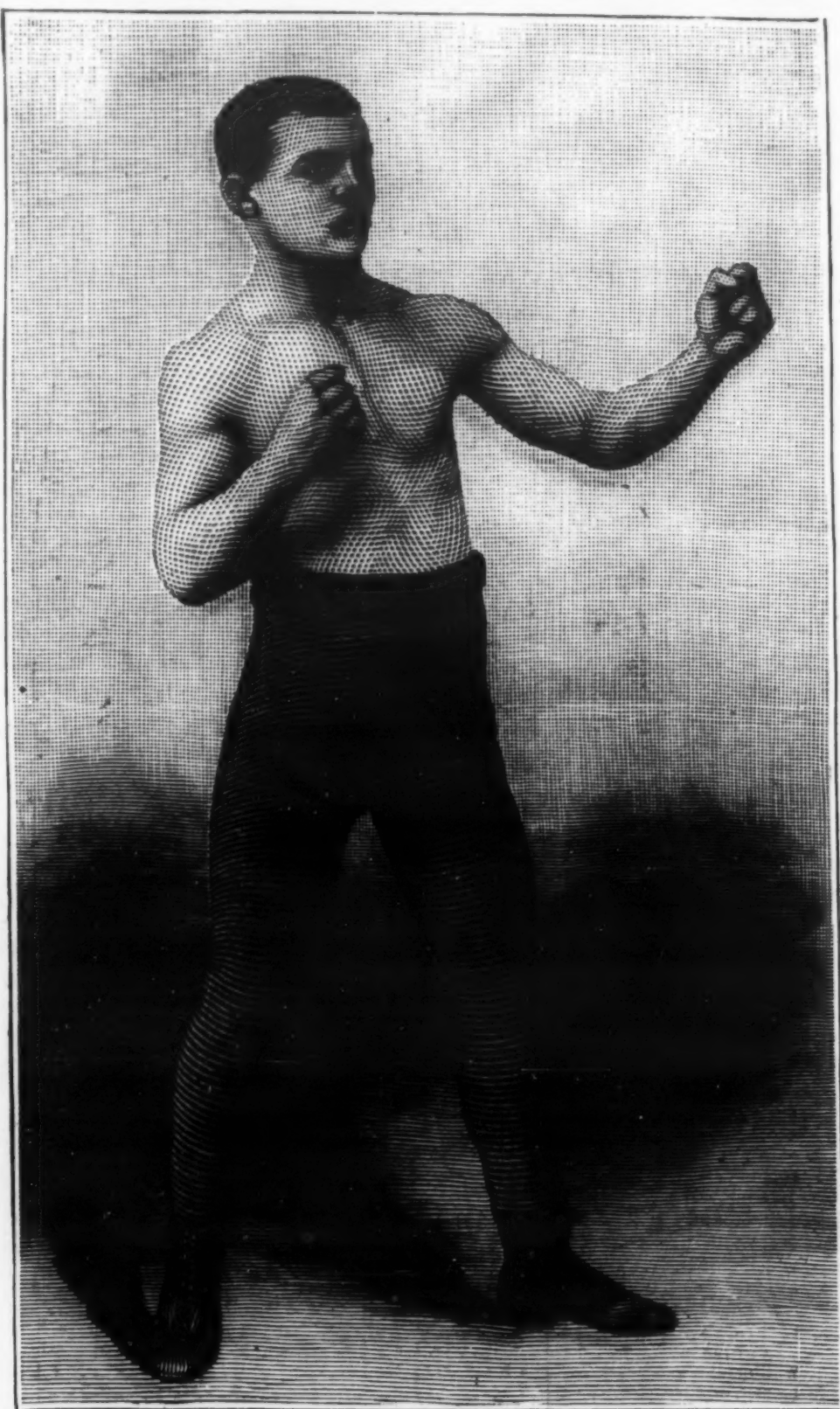


TORTURED BY MASKED FIENDS.

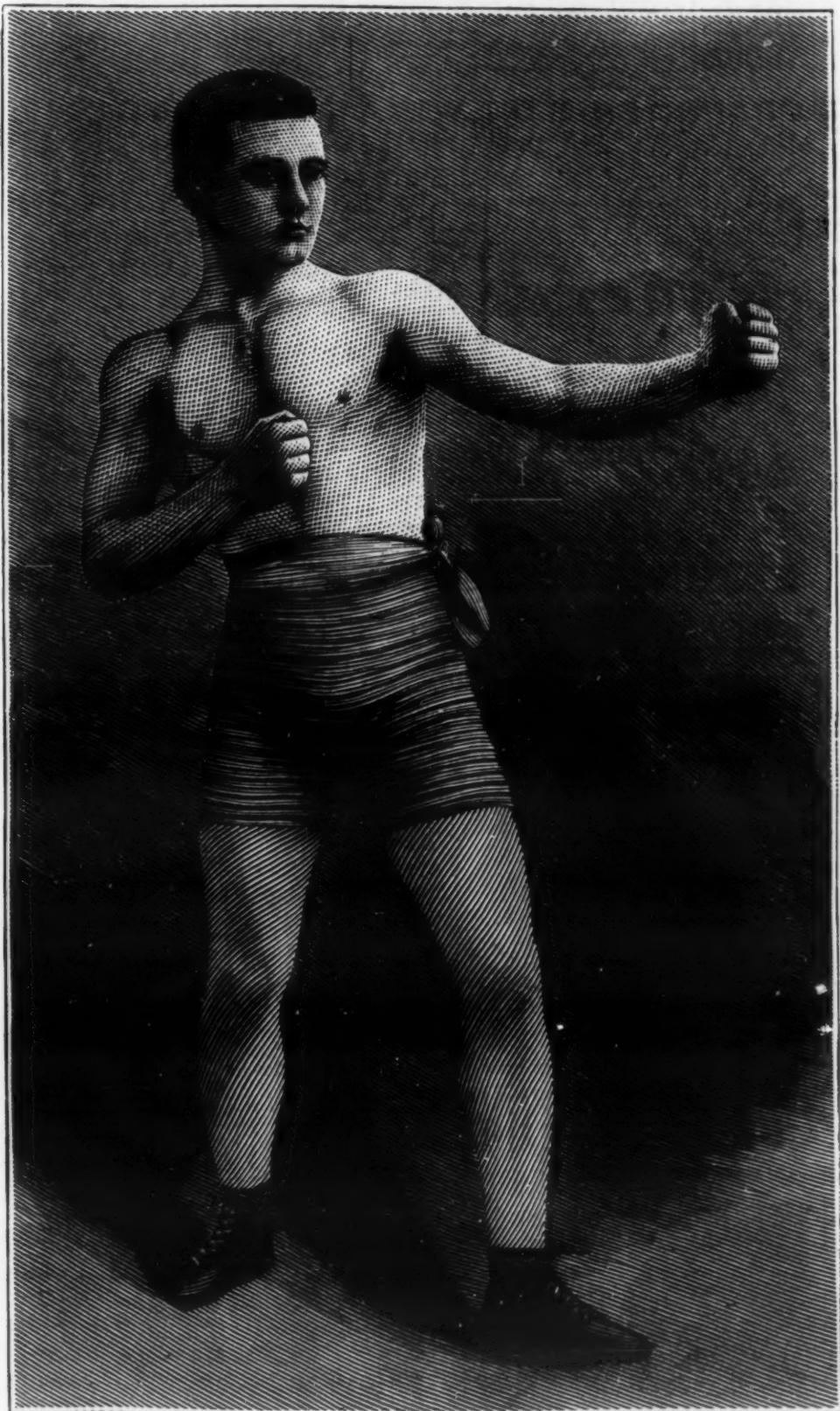
A HELPLESS OLD MAN AND HIS DAUGHTER BRUTALLY BEATEN AND CUT BY ROBBERS NEAR ERIE, PA.



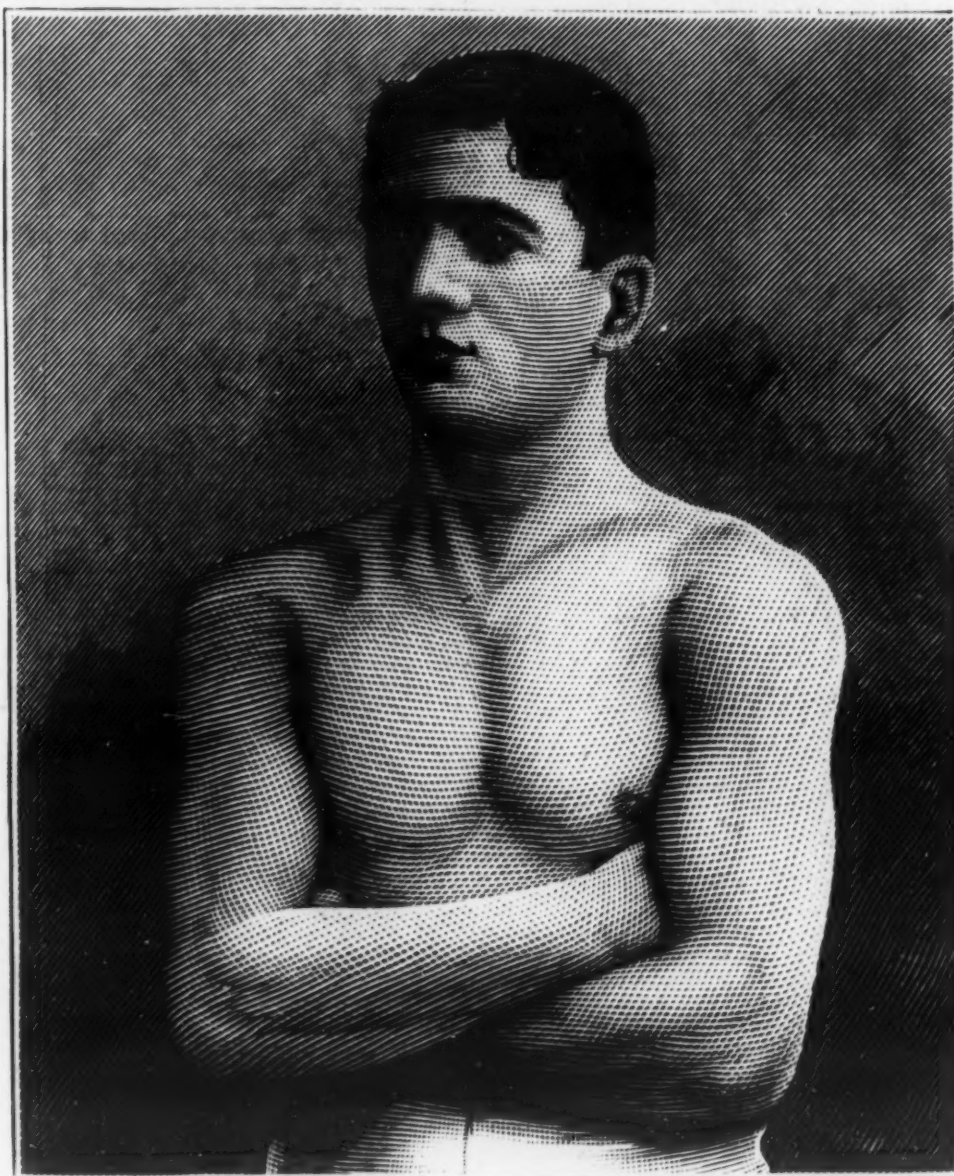
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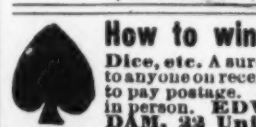
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